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Weekend shooting



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Officers talk with witnesses at the scene of the shooting Sunday night on South

Man wounded in shooting on South Campbell Street

BY DENNIS O'NEIL

The Hopkinsville Police Department are investigating a hooting that occured Sunday night at a residence near the inersection of East First and South Campbell streets.

According to police, a male subject between 30 and 40 was wounded, possibly multiple times, in the incident. The man taken to Jennie Stuart Medical Center by Christian County Emergency Medical Services.

Multiple neighbors gathered on the street outside the home as officers took evidence and searched the home with a K-9.

If you have any information about the incident, contact police at 270-890-1527.

REACH DENNIS O'NEIL at 270-887-3237 or doneil@kentuckynewera.com.

More than \$300,000 rasied at Rotary Auction

BY DENNIS O'NEIL

The 62nd annual Hopkinsville Rotary Club Auction concluded Saturday with a final fundraising total of \$300,512.52. The club eclipsed its \$285,000 fundraising goal

by more than \$15,000. Frank Giles, president of the Rotary Club and auction chairman, said this year's total ranks in the top five of highest auction's

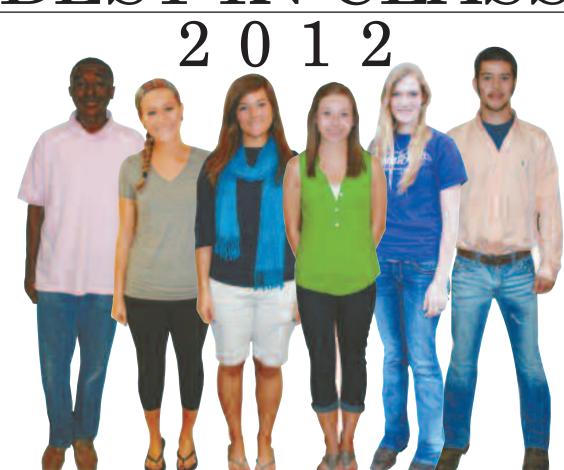
fundraising totals. The auction's highest total came last year when the Rotary Club raised \$311,900, a new world record for Rotary auctions.

The money from the auction will fund three academic programs sponsored by the Rotary Club — the Rotary's Student Loan Club, the Rotary Scholarship Program and the

Rotary Scholars Program. Rotary Scholars

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BEST IN CLASS



BY MONICA K. SMITH **NEW ERA COMMUNITY EDITOR**

The New Era went to all six high schools in the Southern Pennyrile region and asked the people who know the students best to pick one who is expected to do great things in the future. These six students were chosen by their school's administration not only for their excellence in academics but also for their extra curricular activities. We hope to hear great things from them as they represent the Pennyrile in all their endeavors. The future has never looked brighter for these six graduating seniors.

Farm life

Colby Chester, 18, Todd County Central High School

Colby Chester has known for a while what he wants to be: a farmer. "I want my kids to have the lifestyle I do," Colby said. "It's not because I want to be rich or make a lot of money. Farming is a hard life."

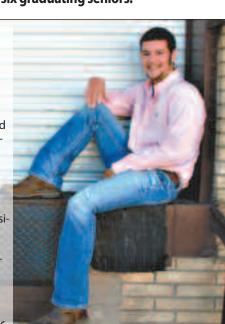
he hard lifestyle doesn't deter Colby; it enco<mark>urages him.</mark> Colby said growing up on a farm helped refine who he is. His grandfather, uncle and his father all operate farms and he believes working on a farm helped instill in him life lessons and values beyond what he could learn in school.

"I'm not the smartest kid in the world, but there is so much real-world knowledge that I have," Colby said. "Like I saved up and paid cash for my truck. It taught me you can't expect everything to fall in your lap.' In addition to working on a farm, Colby also played four years of football and was active in various agricultural clubs, including being the president of the Future Farms of America chapter at his school and the FFA

Pennyrile regional secretary. Colby's hard work paid off when he was accepted to Murray State University with enough scholarships to pay for almost half of the cost.

"I'm not one to sit around. I have to do something," Colby said. "I try to be mature for my age, but it helps that I know where I'm headed and I know what I want to do.

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$A\ rare\ voice$: Friends, family celebrate life of local activist

f Roberta "Bert" Jean Galli was nothing else, she was blunt, so I'll get right to it and explain why I think she mat-

ducing herself and immediately explain-

ing why she disagreed with a person's

tered in Hopkinsville. Galli was a feminist who spoke openly and passionately about her liberal politics and she did it in a conservative place where many people disagreed with her. She was not intimidated. She organized groups, wrote letters, campaigned for politicians and made financial contributions to **BROWN** causes she found worthy of her support.



She was known for occasionally intro-

political stand. But if you think Galli was unbending or that she couldn't get along with people who seemingly had nothing in common with her, stop right there. She moved in many circles, and

that kept life interesting. Galli died on April 19. She was 73 years old and had been diagnosed with cancer

a few months ago. Her family had a party Saturday at her Dawn Drive home and celebrated everything that distinguished Galli — her politics, her work and her family. The lawn was covered with campaign signs for Democrats, the National Organization for Women and the Unitarian Universalist Church. The garage was awash in activist T-shirts, bumper stickers and campaign buttons with slogans such as 'Mute Newt" and "Stop Racism." The family set an ice cooler, soft drinks and

bottles of wine in the garage. Inside they had a buffet of barbecue, chips, pasta and seafood salad. A guest book was placed near the front door. Galli donated

her body to science. Like many people, I "met" Galli through the letters she submitted for the New Era's "Voice of the People" section. Later I interviewed her when I wanted to make sure a story included a liberal perspective. For example, while reporting on a posting of the Ten Commandments that had never been questioned inside a local government building, I called Galli. Everyone else I interviewed said they supported the posting, or that they didn't mind it one way or the other, but Galli said she did mind because she viewed it as government endorsement of a religion.

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JENNIFER P. BROWN | KENTUCKY NEW ERA

Three of Roberta Galli's daughters (from left) Carrie Nunnally, Cindy Russell and Deborah Rager pose with a self-portrait of their sister, Kathy Mitchell, at Galli's home Saturday. Galli, an activist for feminist and liberal issues, died on April 19. Her family celebrated her life with a party at her home on Saturday.

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WHO WE ARE: Paula Geiseke, 43, Hopkinsville

Paula Geiske has taught art at Christian County High School since 2004.

After graduating from Christian County High School in the '80s, Geiseke worked in the banking industry for a decade. She worked in Florida for five years, eventually deciding to attend the University of Central Florida.

Geiseke said she has always been an artist and remembers selling her work at arts and

around Christian County when she was young. She decided

crafts shows



art at UCF after showing one of her sketchbooks to an art instruc-

"When I showed the teacher, she about passed out,"

Geiseke recalled. "She said, 'Why aren't you majoring in art?' I thought, 'why am I not majoring in art? After finishing college,

Geiseke returned to Christian County. She was quickly offered a job teaching art at

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Poetry and prose

Local author Mike Freeland releases new book. **LOCAL/STATE A4**

Prom Night

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RESTAURANT REPORTS

All information from restaurant inspections is provided by the health departments in Christian, Todd and Trigg counties. A minimum score of 85 with no critical violations is considered passing. Restaurants have a chance to increase their scores by correcting critical problems while the inspector is on site. Inspectors will conduct a follow-up inspection if the score is below 85, or if there is a critical violation.

Papa John's Pizza — 94

16580 Fort Campbell Blvd., Oak Grove

Scored 94 out of 100 during a regular inspection. There were no critical vi-

olations.



family of TC Putty, heartfelt gratitude and sincerest

appreciation are extended to all of our friends and relatives, who stood with us during our bereaved time.

We would like to thank you for the cards, visits, flowers, food, and prayers. These gestures gave us strength to help endure our loss. We will always treasure in our heart your kind expression of sympathy.

We request everyone whose lives TC may have touched to please remember her family in prayers.

Benja Putty, Clara Mae Gillette & Families

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cluded the thermometer not being conspicuous in the walk-in refrigerator or the small reach-in cooler, some pizza cutters had dents and chips in the edges. blades, the back hand sink was clogged with food debris and did not have a sign informing employees to

wash their hands and the wall around the three-compartment sink lacked frequent cleaning.

Minor violations in-

Señor Lopez Grill and Cantina — 97

128 Turtle Creek

Scored 89 out of 100 during a regular inspection and 97 out of 100 during an immediate follow-up inspection. There were no critical vi-

olations. violations in-Minor

cluded rusty fan guards in some reach-in coolers, a leak at the faucet of the pre-wash sink by the dishwasher and the floors lack frequent cleaning around

Kroger — 98 (food), 99 (retail)

1215 Skyline Drive Scored 98 (food) and 99 (retail) out of 100 during a regular inspection.

There were no critical violations.

violations in-Minor cluded drawers in bakery lacked frequent cleaning and the floors in the bakery, deli and warehouse lacked frequent cleaning.

KFC — 97

3000 Fort Campbell Blvd. Scored 97 out of 100 dur-

ing a regular inspection. There were no critical violations. Minor

violations included the walls in the walk-in freezer in poor repair, the grates and baseboards in poor repair in some areas, the floors lacked frequent cleaning around edges and the walls around the mop sink lacked frequent cleaning.

Luigi's Pizza — 92

14885 Fort Campbell Blvd., Oak Grove

Scored 76 out of 100 during a regular inspection and 92 out of 100 during an immediate follow-up inspection.

There were no critical violations.

Minor violations included condensation leaking onto boxes in the

walk-in freezer, mixer stored in chemicals, gaskets and prep cooler in poor repair, shelves, can opener base and fan guards unclean, baseboards in poor repair, floors were unclean and light shield missing in walk-in cooler.

DaVinci Italian

Restaurant — 98

304 North Drive Scored 98 out of 100 during a regular inspection.

There were no critical vi-

A minor violation was Dumpster lids open.

EDITOR'S NOTE — The New Era will publish briefs from the restaurant inspection reports provided by the area health departments each week. To report a restaurant complaint in Christian County, call 270-887-4160.

LOCAL/AREA DEATHS

John Sherman Chappell, 61. Cadiz, died Thursday, April 26, 2012, at Vanderbilt University Medical Center of natural causes.

JOHN CHAPPELL

Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Second Baptist Church, Cadiz, with the Rev. C.R. Terry officiating. Burial will be in Crown

Hill Cemetery. Visiation will be from 11

a.m. – 1 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Gamble Funeral Home is

in charge of arrangements. A native of Trigg County, he was born Dec. 10, 1950, the son of the late Leonard Mary Humphries Chappell. He was a laborer at Mc-

Craw Lumber Company. He was a member of Second Baptist Church.

Survivors include three brothers, James Chappell, Ratcliff, Charlie (Lueatrice) Chappell, Columbia, S.C., and LeRoy Martin, Cadiz.

JACKY MOORE

Jacky Moore, 50, Elkton, died at 3:56 p.m. Saturday, April 28, 2012, at Logan Memorial Hospital ER of an apparent heart attack.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at West Side Church of Christ in Elkton with Dr. John Partlow and the Rev. Jim Morris offici-

Burial will be in Cedar Grove Cemetery. Visitation from 4 until 8

p.m. today at the church. Latham Funeral Home in arrangements.

A native of Hopkinsville, he was born Dec. 30, 1961. the son of Peggy McGhee Moore, Elkton, and the late Wilmon Moore.

He was the owner and manager of Mid South Real Estate and Auction Company.

He was a member of West Side Church of Christ where he was the church administrator and jail min-

In addition to his mother, survivors include his wife Weinona Soares Moore; and his brother, Tommy R. Moore, Elkton.

DAVID SHORT

Services for David "D.N." Short, 81, Elkton, will be at 10 a.m. today at Latham Funeral Home, Elkton, with the Revs. Wilhite Tommy Lloyd Tucker officiating. Burial will be in Glen-

wood Cemetery, Elkton. Visitation was from 4 until 8 p.m. Sunday at the

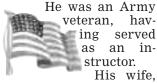
funeral home. He died at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 26, 2012, at his

home of natural causes. A native of Elkton, he was born July 29, 1930, the son of Gillie Russell Short, Hopkinsville, and

the late Walton Jake

Short.

He was a farmer and former owner of Dew and Cates John Deere Dealership in Elkton.



Imogene Scott Short, died in 2007.

In addition to his mother, survivors include two sons, David (Jennifer) Short, New Jersey, and Ashley (Vanessa) Short, Allensville; two daughters, Sue Johnson, Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Joe (Connie) Yates, Springfield, Tenn.; four sisters, Patricia Shawley, McKinney, Texas, Mary Ellen Harris, Columbus, Ga bara Thomas, Ozark, Ala., Kay Tarbox, St. Joe, Fla.; and six grandchil-

Memorials may be made to Pennyroyal Hospice, 220 Burley Ave., Hopkinsville KY 42240.

SUSAN FRANCIS-POOL

Susan Francis-Pool, 87, Wilshire Circle, died at 7:14 a.m. Sunday, April 29, 2012, at her home of natural causes.

Arrangements are incomplete at Maddux-Fuqua-Hinton Funeral

CLARA SHOLAR

ELSEWHERE

Clara Ann Dowdy Bowling Sholar, 85, Saturday, Green, died April 28, 2012, at her home of natural causes. Services will be at Wednesday Glenn Funeral Home and Creamatory with tMyke Templeton officitating.

Burial will be Owensboro Memorial Gardens.

Visitation will be from 5 until 8 p.m. Tuesday and after 10 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

native of kinsville, she was born May 26, 1926, the daughter of the late Charles Bernice Sr. and Mary Elizabeth Keel Dowdy. She was a homemaker

and a former telephone operator.

She was a member of Walnut Street Baptist Church, where she was a Sunday school and vacation Bible school teacher. She also attended Eastwood Baptist Church in Bowling Green and was a supporter of the Christian Student Fellowship at Western Kentucky University.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Allen Hudson Sholar, in

Survivors include four sons, Michael (Linda) Owenshord Chris (Vicki) Sholar, Clover, S.C., Tony (Linn) Sholar and Daniel (Jenny) Sholar, both of Frankfort; three daughters, Mrs. Steve (Teresa) Stovall, Bowling Green, Sue Sholar, Louisville, and Mrs. Billy (Tami) Shain, Owensboro; grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may made to the Christian Student Fellowship at Western Kentucky University, 1654 Normal St., Bowling Green,

Altar call allows new believers to publically affirm faith

DEAR REV. GRA-HAM: Why do evangel ists always ask people to come forward at the end of a service? I'd like to become a Christian, but do I have to wait until I can do it this way? — K.D.S.

DEAR K.D.S.: No, you don't have to wait to make your decision for Christ — and I sincerely hope you won't. The important thing is not how you make your commitment, but that you actually do make it.

Let me explain it this way. Before we can respond to Jesus and become

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for us. He was God in human flesh, who came down from heaven to become the final and complete sacrifice for our sins. But then we must respond to Him with our wills actually deciding to commit our lives to Him and trust Him as

our Lord and Savior.

And you can do this today — right where you are — by simply telling God you believe that Jesus died and rose again for your sins, and that you want to invite Him into your heart and become His follower. The Bible says, "If you confess with your mouth, 'Jesus is Lord,' and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved" (Romans 10:9).

Then take your stand publicly for Jesus which He commands us to do. (This, incidentally, is one reason why I ask people to come forward publicly, openly confessing their faith in Jesus.) Jesus said, "Whoever acknowledges me before men, I will also acknowledge him before my Father in heaven" (Matthew 10:32). Seek out a church where Christ is preached, and where you can identify openly with God's people and grow in your commitment to Christ.

SEND YOUR QUERIES to "My Answer," c/o Billy Graham, Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, 1 Billy Graham Parkway, Charlotte, NC, 28201; call 877-2-GRAHAM, or visit the website for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association: www.billygraham.org.

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Relationship triggers depression

DEAR AMY: I've been in a purely sexual relationship for a couple of months. I suffer from anxiety and depression. A few times in the past months we've stopped talking to each other (her mother doesn't feel that I'm the right person for her). During those times, I have severe depressive episodes.

She makes me happy, and I've been told I make her happy. My friends tell me that I shouldn't continue this way, but I'm

I'm conflicted on what to do? — Con-

DEAR CONFLICTED: Being in a sexual relationship releases a rush of endorphins — this is part of the "chemistry" that people often feel when they connect with each other. This chemistry masks your depression and anxiety, but it doesn't treat or cure it. The roller coaster of attention and dis-

tance you describe in this relationship isn't good for you because you don't have the resilience to tolerate it. In fact, it could amplify your anxiety and depression and make your symptoms worse. Stability is what you need, and this re-

lationship (at least the way you describe it) doesn't offer it. I agree with your friends that this isn't good for you.

You should concentrate on developing the tools to cope with your particular personal challenges; this is tough because working to tackle your own issues means committing to a long and sometimes lonely path. But once you are stable and

content in your own life, you will attract people and relationships that nurture you — rather than offer temporary patches.

DEAR AMY: "Anxious Spouse" reported that her husband is contacting women on Facebook, preparing

ASK AMY



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"dossiers" on them, and engaging in personal and intimate conversations with them. You agreed with the

> husband that this wife doesn't have the right to tell him whom he can be in contact with. I disagree. It's called marriage. And spouses can definitely tell each

> other whom they should

be in touch with. — In-

terested Reader **DEAR READER:** Spouses can and should talk about this. But they simply do not have the power to control

Spouses do have the power, however, to declare this behavior completely unacceptable — because it is. **SEND QUESTIONS** via email to askamy@tribune.com or by mail to Ask

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Amy Dickinson's memoir, "The Mighty Queens of Freeville: A Mother, a

IN BRIEF

AGENDA

The Kentucky Open Meetings Law applies to the following local meetings:

TODAY

Hopkinsville Middle School site-based council, 3:45 p.m., library.

Elkton City Council, 5 p.m., city hall, special meeting to discuss water line separation with Todd County Water District.

TUESDAY Hopkinsville City Council, 6 p.m., Lackey Municipal Build-

Oak Grove City Council, 6:30 p.m., city hall.

LAKE LEVELS

Kentucky Lake and Barkley Lake Elevation, last updated at 5 p.m. Sunday, Kentucky Lake, Upper Stage, 356.5; Normal Stage, 358.5; Lower Stage,

Lake Barkley, Upper Stage, 356.6; Normal Stage, 358.5; Lower Stage, 303.6.

Water Temperatures, Kentucky Lake, 65 degrees; Kentucky Dam, 65 degrees; Barkley Dam, 66 degrees; Normal Temperature, 67 degrees. Source: Explore Kentucky Lake.

PRECIPITATION

Christian County Daily Precipitation (inches); Thursday, 0.00; Friday, 0.05; Saturday, 0.00. Month to date, 0.46; Year **to date**, 11.2. Source: Kentucky Mesonet.

LOTTERY

Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) These Kentucky lotteries were drawn Sunday: Pick 3 Evening: 6-5-0 Pick 4 Evening: 4-6-6-0

KY. BRIEF

Artists to paint river murals this summer

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Eight murals will be painted along the Licking River this summer as part of a proposed greenway and adjacent "blueway program.

The proposed greenway is a set of 5-mile trails that would go through parts of Covington, Taylor Mill, Newport and Wilder along the shorelines of the river. Covington could open in the fall.

Organizers say they also hope to turn that section of the Licking River into a recreational trail for kayaks and canoes — also known as a blueway.

The Kentucky Enquirer reports that the murals are being painted on the outside walls of pumping stations along the river by a Cincinnati-based organization called ArtWorks, which sends teams each summer consisting of a professional artist, a teaching artist and several creative teens across the Ohio River to create murals in northern Kentucky.

The cost of the murals this year comes to about \$30,000. ArtWorks program manager Michael Stout says much of the funding will come from sources in Vision 2015, which has spearheaded the drive for the greenways and blueway.

Stout says the agency has spoken to Covington residents and gotten an idea of what they would

like to see on the murals. "We've kind of landed on the topic of energy," Stout said, such as the energy felt while strolling along a

greenway. However, ArtWorks and Vision 2015 planned to meet with residents and get more specific ideas before any work is done.

Work on the riverside trails will be launched with a party, said Kara Williams, Vision 2015's vice president of strategic

initiatives.

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NOTEBOOK

Phi Sigma Theta

Phi Sigma Theta is proud to announce that George Travis Barnett II, the son of George and Jodi Marnett of Hopkinsville, has recently become a member of Phi Sigma Theta National Honor Society at University of Kentucky. Phi Sigma Theta is a national honor society dedicated to recognizing and rewarding academic achievement in undergraduates at institutions of higher learning.

Local student recognized

The United States Achievement Academy has recognized Ja'nay Williams, Oak Grove, as a student of excellence in mathematics. She was nominated by Shelley Long, a math teacher at Hop-kinsville Middle School. Williams will appear in the United States Achievement Academy's Official Yearbook, which is published nationally. She is the daughter of Alan and Geraldine Williams, Oak Grove, and the granddaughter of Mary E. Young, Hopkinsville.

CRADLE ROLL

Molly Grace Cavinder

Jason and Malisa Cavinder, Hopkinsville, announce the birth of their daughter, Molly Grace Cavinder, Jan. 23, 2012, at Jennie Stuart Medical Center.

Grandparents are William and Martha Johnson and Steve and Brenda Cavinder, all of Hopkinsville.

Great-grandparents are Dale and Donna Mays, Crofton, and Richard and Crata Cavinder, Pemberton, Ohio.

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OUT 'N' ABOUT TUESDAY

The Crofton Community will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. at the Crofton Baptist Church. They will discuss the progress and problems still upcoming for the Crofton area. All people are invited in the north Christian Co. area.

WEDNESDAY

Fort Campbell ACAP, 5661 Screaming Eagle Blvd, Fort Campbell, is hosting multiple companies that are hiring from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on May 2-3. On Wednesday there will be representatives from Garland Nissan of Hopkinsville, Averitt Trucking and First Response. On Thursday there will be representatives from AFLAC. To view all of ACAP's upcoming classes and Employer Day events, visit www.facebook.com/ FortCampbellACAP or call 270-798-5000.

THURSDAY

Todd County Community Alliance will present the second annual Todd County Eggstravaganza from May 3-5, beginning with a parade at 3 p.m. at the old Elkton Die Cast property. The final event will begin at 6 p.m. May 5 and will include a concert and drive-in movie. For more information, vendor and pet registration forms, call 270-265-7070 or visit www.toddcountyca.org.

WNKJ Christian Radio will host a Spring Family Prayer Day from 6 a.m. – 9 p.m. at 1100 E. 18th St. Listeners should come in or call with prayer requests and or answers. Tours and refreshments are available. For more information, call 270-886-9655 or 877-885-9655 or visit www.wnki.org.

Care Giver Support Group at 5 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. For more information, contact 270-707-1760 or sbsturner@gmail.com

FRIDAY

The Trigg County Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual Spring Fling sale from 9 a.m. to p.m. at the irigg County Hospital. This event will feature items from the Gift Box, Silver Chicks Jewelry, The Scrub Store, Scentsy Wickless Candles and purses from Gail Ricks. There will also be a bake sale.

SUNDAY

Project Graduation is approaching and is considerably down on funds. As of the meeting last night, the committee would like to reguest that local churches take up a "love" offering in the name of Project Graduation. More young people are injured or killed at graduation time from drinking and driving than at any other time. Project Graduation provides an opportunity for graduating high school seniors at Christian County High School, University Heights Academy, Hopkinsville High School and Heritage Christian Academy to enjoy a drug and alcohol-free celebration.

Millbrooke Elementary School will celebrate "50 years of excellence - 5 years of pride" from 2-4 p.m. at the school.

UPCOMING

The Trigg County Republican Women's Club will meet on at 10 a.m. May 7 in the fellowship hall of the Cadiz Christian Church. Lunch

will follow. For more information, call Betty Sue Howard at 270-924-3632 or go to triggcountyre publicanparty.com. The Western Kentucky Photography Club's

monthly meeting will be at 7 p.m. May 7 at the Hatley Building in rooms 214-125, 750 Laffoon St., Madisonville. The program will be a continuation of Photography 101 by Tom Wortham. The main program will be by The Gleaner's Darrin Phegley who will speak on shooting digital video. For more information, call Chuck Hinrichs at 270-886-2849

The National Alliance on Mental Illness will meet from 6-7:30 p.m. May 8 at Western State Hospital's training center. NAMI is a support group for family and friends of people with mental illness. For more information, call Marcia Bell at 270-719-0648.

The Christian County Chamber of Commerce and the Hopkinsville-Christian County Economic Development Council will host a luncheon with Canadian Consul General Roy Norton from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. on May 8 in the Back Dining Room of the Hopkinsville Golf & Country Club. Norton will discuss the importance of Kentucky's vital trade relationship with Canada. RVSP by May 4 to the Chamber of Commerce online, by calling 270-885-9096 or emailing Stephanie McQueen at smcqueen@hopkinsvillechamber.com. Seats are limited to the first 75 respondents.

The American Red Cross and Christian County Rescue Team will have a barbecue fundraiser from noon - 5 p.m. May 11 at the Weather Spotters Building, 100 Margaret Place. Orders are due by May 1 and money no later than May 2. Delivery is available. Make checks and money orders payable to the Christian County Rescue Team. For more information, call Cindy Stagner at 270-484-0560, Randy Graham at 270-839-6969 or Amy Plock at 270-719-1310.

Boy Scout Troop 123, sponsored by Saint John United Methodist Church, will conduct a yard sale the morning of May 12 at the church to raise funds for camping fees, scout equipment and other scout troop needs.

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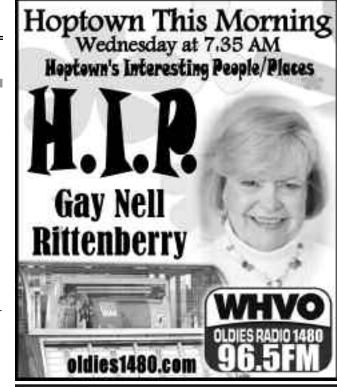
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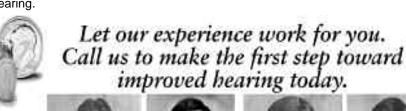
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If hearing loss goes untreated, a condition called "auditory deprivation" occurs, this has been confirmed by scientific studies. Seniors with hearing loss are significantly more likely to develop dementia over time than those who retain their hearing, a study by Johns Hopkins and National Institute on Aging researchers suggests. The findings, the researchers say, could lead to new ways to combat dementia, a condition that affects millions of people worldwide. Although the reason for the link between the two conditions is unknown, the investigators suggest that a common pathology may underlie both or that the strain of decoding sounds over the years may overwhelm the brains of people with hearing loss, leaving them more vulnerable to dementia. They also speculate that hearing loss could lead to dementia by making individuals more socially isolated, a known risk factor for dementia and other cognitive disorders. But there's good news! Whatever the cause, the scientists report, their finding may offer a starting point for interventions even as simple as hearing aids - that could delay or prevent dementia by improving patients' hearing.











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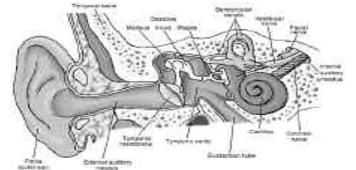
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CRIME

Refrigerator, TV, Playstation, gun stolen in local burglaries

Bobby Reagan, 50, reported that a refrigerator and freezer were stolen from a residence he is working on along Fort Campbell Boulevard, according to a Hopkinsville Police Report.

The report values the items at \$320. Reagan reported the items were stolen Wednesday night after he left the home. The items were sitting on the home's enclosed back porch.

A suspect is identified in the report who had worked with Regan at the home. Reagan reported that the suspect had been working with him the day the items were stolen.

The suspect faces second degree burglary charges. The owner of the home was not available at the time of the report.

Leslie Riddick, 19, reported that a Sony Playstation 3 was stolen from her home on Twyman Square Friday night. The report values the game system at \$507.33.

In another Friday burglary, a firearm was stolen from a residence at 509 Bridal Way. The gun's owner Michael Crow, 22, reported it stolen late Friday night. The gun is valued at \$80.

A Samsung television was also stolen in another Friday burglary from a residence at 327 W. Edmonds St. Brandee Austin, 32, reported that unknown suspects entered her residence by force and removed the TV, which is valued

According to an HPD report, the suspects possibly pushed, kicked or pried their way into the back door of the home.

- From New Era Staff Reports



Local author Mike Freeland will have a book signing Saturday at Hopkinsville-**Christian County Public Library.**

Author releases new book of poetry, prose

BY DENNIS O'NEIL NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

With his latest book, "To Teach, To Love: Reflections Past and Present," Mike Freeland wanted to pay tribute to his loved ones.

On the book's first page is a photo of Freeland's son, Stephen, who committed suicide in 1979 when he was 25. The book is dedicated to Stephen, and it contains an essay he wrote for his father's newspaper, the Magic Valley Times, when he was 17. In the essay, Stephen reflects on his distant relationship with his now 87-year-old father.

"For a moment, sadness sweeps over me with the sudden realization that we've never once had an honest from the heart conversation," the essay reads. "... when we do talk some, we might as well be on stage, self consciously reading lines from a script.'

Hearing the words read back to him recently, Freeland ex-

pressed regret. "I blame myself because I should have been with him more, talked with him more, praised him more," Freeland

Stephen overdosed while he was teaching at a private academy in LaGrange, Ga. Prior to

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Dogs come out to play at

BY MONICA K. SMITH

NEW ERA COMMUNITY EDITOR

Dogs of all shapes and sizes arrived Saturday afternoon to take part in the Doggie Derby at Hopkinsville High School.

Owners could enter their pooches in five categories: largest dog, smallest dog, longest fetch, best costume and best in show.

Will Myers, a business educa-tion teacher at HHS, along with Kelly Scheuher, a family and consumer sciences teacher, helped organize the event which is in its

"We had the idea last year and since it was the week before the Kentucky Derby we thought we'd go with that theme," Scheuher said. "We also don't have a dog park here in Hopkinsville where dogs can meet each other, mingle and make friends. This is a familysafe environment and lets pet owners get out and meet one an-

In addition to the competitions, the event raised money through

QuickInfo:

Winners of the Doggie Derby were:

- Biggest dog: Tommy
- Smallest dog: Maxwell
- Best costume: Roxie and Coconut ■ Longest fetch: Bokito
- Best in show: Coconut and Tommy

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concession sales and through a dog wash. Proceeds from the event went to support Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation of Hopkinsville, St. Luke Free Clinic and Max's Hope Pet Rescue.

"We were looking to do some-thing to give back to the community and to also get the community involved," Myers said. "We wanted something everyone could do on a nice Saturday and fellowship with other nice dogs.

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Maxwell (top), won the smallest dog contest Saturday afternoon during the Doggie Derby at Hopkinsville High School. Larry (left), a 4-year-old English bulldog, steps out of a bath given by (from left) Makagin Grey, 14, Jessica Baker, 15, and Danielle Stratton, 15, Saturday afternoon. Todd DeArmond with the Hopkinsville Police Department arrived with his dog, Bokito (above), a 5-year-old Belgian malinois and won the longest fetch which spanned three quarters of a football field.

Released from monumental captivity



JOHN GODSEY | KENTUCKY NEW ERA

A group from Illinois cheers as they make it to safety after being trapped in an elevator at the top of Jefferson Davis Monument for a little more than an hour Saturday morning.

National commander to visit Oak Grove

BY DAVID SNOW FOR THE NEW ERA

Fang Wong, the national commander of the American Legion, will visit American Legion Post 233 in Oak Grove on Tuesday as the guest of honor at a public meet-and-greet

function at 1 p.m. This will be the first time that an American Legion national commander has visited Oak Grove.

Wong will be accompanied by American Legion state commander, Doug Farley, of American Legion Post 6 in Madisonville.

'They are going to have a tour on Fort Campbell and have lunch with (Maj. Gen. James Mc-Conville)," said Jane McKnight, American Legion Auxiliary first vice president. "Then, Wong they're going to come to our post and have the

meet-and-greet. Madisonville's American Legion Post 6 will have a formal dinner for them that night, then (Wong) is going to the Western Kentucky Veterans Center in Hanson. The final

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101st soldiers compete in 2012 Warrior Games

THE FORT CAMPBELL COURIER

Two Screaming Eagle soldiers have been recently identified as elite Army

The athletes, born out of the Adaptive Fitness and Enhanced Warrior Physical Training programs at the Warrior Transition Battalion, have set themselves apart from the rest with the dedication, training and their competitive spirit. Their hard work won them a place on the 2012 Army Warrior Transition Com-

mand team WTB soldiers Spc. Jasmine Perry and Sgt. 1st Class Landon Ranker will compete at the Warrior Games in Colorado Springs, Colo., today-May 5, and the two soldiers are old pros when it comes to the games. This will be Perry's second year competing and Ranker's third. Last

year, both competitors were gold medalists, and they are trying for nothing less

Perry became competitive in adaptive

sports when, after only four months in the Army, she lost her leg in a training accident at Fort Carson, Colo. Having always been competitive in sports, the accident was devastating. However, later she was offered an opportunity.

"They sent me down to the Center for the Intrepid," she said. "(There) you see double leg amputees doing everything the same as able bodies. It's very inspir-

From that time, Perry has been a competitor.

Perry won the gold for seated shot put last year and is challenging competitors in seven different events this year.

Instead of seated shot put, this time she's competing in standing shot put and is looking to medal again. "I think I have

a pretty good chance," she said. In addition to the standing shot put, Perry has added swimming, running and wheelchair basketball to her Warrior Games set list.



PHOTO BY AMY ZINK | COURIER

Physical Therapy Assistant Lindsay Vanlanningham trains Warrior Transition Battalion soldier Spc. Jasmine Perry at Fort Campbell for the upcoming 2012 Warrior Games in Col-SEE ARMY, PAGE A5 orado Springs, Colo.

State continues to withhold child-abuse records

KENTUCKY PRESS NEWS SERVICE

Despite promises of transparency by Gov. Steve Beshear, state officials are refusing to release childprotection records about a man who was convicted of beating his 3-month-old son prior to the mysterious deaths of his two infant daughters.

The Cabinet for Health and Family Services won't elease records about Jesse Allison, who is charged in

Caldwell County, in Western Kentucky, with murder in the 2009 asphyxiation death of his 7-monthold daughter Ariel.

The Lexington Herald-Leader and The Courier-Journal of Louisville have fought the cabinet for access to such documents in Franklin Circuit Court for more than a year. A judge ordered state officials on Nov. 3 to turn over its files on dozens of children who died or nearly died from child abuse and neglect, in-

After Franklin Circuit Judge Phillip Shepherd ordered the documents released, Beshear said Nov. 29 that his administration would comply with the order and that 'transparency will be the new rule''

Five months later, most details of how child-protection workers inter-

acted with Ariel and her family before her death remain secret. The only document that has been released is a two-page internal review of Ariel's death, which Shepherd released in January after forcing the cabinet to turn it over to his office.

In March, the Herald-Leader renewed its request

under the Open Records Act for other documents about Ariel and sought documents about her half-sister Erin, who was found dead in her bed of undetermined causes in 2008 when she was 22 months old.

The cabinet denied the newspaper's request March 7. In its denial, the cabinet said records about Ariel were exempt from disclosure under the law because child-protection workers have never determined that her death was caused by abuse or neglect.

'Until the criminal charge is litigated there is no finding of abuse or neglect that would qualify it as a case which the cabinet may release," general counsel Christina Heavrin wrote.

That claim doesn't match the limited information available in the cabinet's two-page internal review of Ariel's death. The internal review says the cabinet decided to file in court a "physical-abuse petition on the father regarding this child.' That means Allison would have to answer in court to the cabinet's allegations that he abused Ariel.

The cabinet is splitting a hair that is not authorized by the law," said Kif Skidmore, an attorney representing the Herald-Leader. "The decision to file a physical-abuse petition is sufficient to make the records public — there is simply no

requirement of a criminal conviction."

Kerri Richardson, a spokeswoman for Beshear, defended the cabinet's decision to withhold additional documents about Ariel.

'The cabinet continues to comply with the directive from the governor, and they continue to release

elected and appointed offices at the post, county, district,

Wong also served as a director of New York Empire

department and national levels of the Legion.

gion's National Security Commission.

records weekly. However, in this case, a criminal case is pending in the courts, which exempts those records from release under the Open Records Act," Richardson said.

Skidmore said the exemption that allows a law enforcement agency to withhold criminal investigation files does not authorize the cabinet to withhold its

records in the Allison case. "This is just another example of the cabinet choosing to adhere to a culture of secrecy rather than adopt an approach of maximum transparency," Skidmore

Allison maintains Ariel's death was an accident, that his daughter got trapped between her mattress and the crib rail. His September murder trial ended in a hung jury. He is scheduled to be retried starting May 29.

Allison's court-appointed attorney, Jack Faust, said a judge has ruled that incidents involving other children in Allison's family — including his 2000 neglect conviction in Virginia for beating his infant son — are inadmissible for the trial that begins in May.

Faust said Ariel's death "was a tragic accident. We certainly put on proof at the first trial that it was an

Nearly a decade before Ariel's death, Allison was telling police in Virginia how he fractured the skull and broke the ribs of his 3-month-old son.

He pleaded guilty to two counts of child neglect in 2000 and was sentenced to 10 years in prison, but the sentence was suspended and he served probation instead, according to court records in Norfolk.

STORY BY Valarie Honeycutt Spears, Lexington Herald-Leader, Lexington.



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Boys State and as a member of the planning committee for the creation of the New York American Legion College. He has served on several national committees and commissions, including a term as chairman of the Le-Through his American Legion post in Chinatown, Wong helped direct relief efforts in the aftermath of 9/11.

He has been a member of the Advisory Committee on Veterans Employment and Training and Employer Outreach of the Department of Labor, and served as chairman of the Special Investigation Committee for the Chinese Community Benevolent Association and the Office of the Attorney General of the State of New York in 2005. In 2011, Wong retired from L-3 Communications, Com-

mand and Control Systems and Software Division in support of the Army Software Engineering Center at Fort Monmouth, N.J., after 20 years.

Wong is married to the former Barbara Lam. They have one son, Eric. Barbara is active with the American Legion Auxiliary and is a past district president for the Department of New York. Eric is a charter member of Sons of The American Legion Squadron 1291, Detachment of New York.

DAVID SNOW is the editor of The Eagle Post of Oak Grove. Reach David at 270-887-3295 or dsnow@theeaglepost.us.

WONG: National commander to visit Oak Grove FROM PAGE A4 York. A former national vice commander and past department commander of New York, Wong has held

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visit over a couple-day period will be Healing Field in Lawrenceburg. He's going to get a big tour of our American Legions in Kentucky.'

As the national commander of the American Legion, Wong is the chief executive officer and official spokesman of the American Legion, with full power to enforce provisions of the organization's constitution, by-

Each national commander serves a one-year term, after which a new leader is elected at the national convention. Five national vice commanders who serve different regions are also elected at the national convention each

A native of East Brunswick, N.J., Wong was elected national commander of the American Legion on Sept. 1, during the 93rd National Convention in Minneapolis,

Born in Canton, China, Wong immigrated to the United States at the age of 12 in 1960. He attended New York City public schools and became a naturalized citizen in 1963. He volunteered for the U.S. Army in 1969, served 25 months in Vietnam and retired from the Army as a chief warrant officer in 1989.

Wong earned a bachelor's degree in business adminisration at New York Institute of Technology in 1978 and a master's degree in management from Central Michigan

Following his retirement from the Army, Wong joined the Lt. B.R. Kimlau Chinese Memorial Post 1291 in New

BOOK: Local author releases poetry, prose

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that, he had gone to graduate school in England and been president of his senior class in high school. Freeland is glad to memorial-

ize his son in the book.

"The kid had too much talent," he said. "Talent can be a heavy thing on your 🏽 shoulders. Great kid. I can brag about him, and I hope he's listen-



Adorning book's cover is a photo of Freeland's wife, Ellen, when she was a teenager. The two met while working at the

WEKR radio station in Fayetteville, Tenn., after Freeland returned from WWII. They married two months after meeting.

Freeland said his wife is an excellent critic and often helps him as he is preparing a book. After 63 years of marriage, he still thinks of her as his

"I owe my whole life to that woman," he said. "I've thanked her for saving our marriage more than once. The romance is alive and well.

The Freelands have five other children, one of which, Douglas, also has an essay featured in the book. Essays from Freeland's friends and colleagues Chris Evans, Gene Gulish and Larry McGehee are also fea-

Freeland contributed essays of his own to the book and a collection of original poems. The book follows two $\,$ other original works, "Blood River to Berlin" and "Time and the River." He said the new book is his favorite of

"It's about love and loyalty and sor-

row," he said. "For me, it has it all." Freeland is donating all profits from the book to the Pennyroyal Center. He will have a book signing from 10 a.m. to noon May 5 at the Hopkinsville-Christian County Public Li-

For a copy of the book, call Freeland at 270-886-0551.

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ARMY: 2012 Warrior Games bring out 101st soldiers

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According to Ranker's biography on the Warrior Transition Command website, he's a competitor who "jokingly refers to himself as a repeat traumatic brain injury offender ... sustained four TBIs in Afghanistan in 2008 when he was hit by an improvised explosive device.

Despite his injuries, Ranker stayed on active duty to finish his career in what he calls one of the most fulfilling jobs he's had as the WTB Adaptive Fitness noncommissioned officer in charge. Ranker says that the Warrior Games are an inspiration because they give service members a chance to focus on what they can do rather than what has been taken away from them.

Like Perry, Ranker is not one to step aside, and his competitive nature is apparent when talking about the games. "There's an award for the best branch; that's a big deal," Ranker said. "The marines have won it both years. So, this year (the Army has) stepped it up a little bit

Perry and Ranker won't be facing the competition alone. The will be cheered on by members of the WTB command, their family and friends and one particularly dedicated fan, Judy Miller.

Miller, a senior financial management specialist for the WTB, is thrilled about her chance to watch Ranker and Perry at the games. She said last year that she would like to go, and Perry immediately added her name to the 2012 guest list.

(Perry) amazes me because of her outlook. She doesn't let anything stop her," Miller said.

Travelling with her daughter and grandson, Miller is ready to hit the stands with her cowbell in hand to loudly cheer on Ranker and Perry.

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Discipline and character

Jamar Babb, 18, **Christian County High School** It takes a special kind of person

to want to serve their country, and Jamar Babb has been working on this dream by being a member of the JROTC program at his school. As the core commander Jamar, with the help of a few teachers, oversees a little less than 100 students in his unit.

"It's a lot of work and it gets tough actually," Jamar said. "It's not too tough, but it's enough where you can get disciplined and build your character."

Jamar said being a member of the program has helped bring out his leadership qualities through teachers giving him the opportunity to lead and through various service projects. He also sings at his church and is involved with his church's youth program.

"I like to help people," he said. "You never know what's going on in different people's lives. I would want the same help if I were

Jamar plans on attending community college for two years before joining the Air Force. He hopes to work in the technology

2012: Best in class

"Something bigger than myself"

Elizabeth Hadley Scruggs 18, Hopkinsville High School Elizabeth Scruggs, who

goes by Hadley, plans on studying communication and speech pathology when she attends the University of Kentucky after high school. An avid soccer player, and an assistant coach for a local team, Hadley is a team player, which might explain why she enjoys helping others.

"I want to work with people with disabilities," Hadley said. "I am a peer tutor in the special education department and I really want to work with them in the fu-

Hadley's soccer coach worked in the special education department and oftentimes would bring students to the soccer team. It was there Hadley met many of the students and was selected by her coach to assist in the department.

"I connect with them. It's easy to talk with them, and they respond pretty well to me," Hadley said. "I love

Hadley said she enjoys watching the students overcome obstacles and being part of the process.

"When I see a light bulb go off, I feel good. I like being part of something bigger than myself," Hadley said. "Everyone has given so much to me since I was born so I feel like I need to give back anything I can."



"I'm excited to see what the real world is like," he said. "I just like helping people, and I feel like I can help my country by serving in the military." Focused on her targets Ellen Shipley, 18, **Trigg County High School** Since picking up her first bow in the fifth grade, Ellen Shipley has been making a name for herself in the archery world. "You have to have self discipline for archery," Ellen said. "You can go and shoot but you have to be focused to hit your targets." Ellen was on her school's team when they competed for the national championship in 2010 and

Role model

Haylee Page, 17, Heritage Christian Academy

During spring break, Haylee Page went to Atlanta, but it wasn't to go shopping in Buckhead or see the Coca Cola Museum. Haylee spent her days in a studio working as a

The label is called Arrow Soul Records, and they make clean secular music with a positive message," Haylee said. In a time when more than one female singer has displayed less than admirable characteristics, Haylee wants to

give young girls someone to look up to. "I want to be a role model, especially with girls," Haylee said. "They don't respect themselves these days. I want to show them that it's OK to be yourself. You make the best

Haylee, who helps lead worship at her church and school, said she has always been under the microscope, which has only encouraged her to maintain her focus.

'Kids look at me," she said. "I don't think I've ever been in a situation where I'd do anything questionable or degrading." After high school, Haylee will attend Belmont University, where she wants to major in songwriting.

"I fully plan to finish college," Haylee said. "A full college degree is something no one can take away."

won state this year. She also competed in the World Archery Tournament in Orlando, Fla., and came in eighth in the elementary In addition to archery, Ellen finds

her passion in engineering and is a member of the Technology Students Association and Skills USA, a vocational club. Her focus in archery sharpens her time-management skills.

"I usually have to run a tight schedule," Ellen said. "But, all the things I do I'm passionate about so I make sure it gets done."

Unlike other sports, archery isn't popular enough to be found at many colleges. Only one in Kentucky has an archery program. However, that school lacks degrees in any subject that interests Ellen.

mal science and engineering," said Ellen, who plans on attending Murray State University. "I'm excited about being on my own and learning about things I'm passionate

"Super organized"

Rachel Land, 17, **University Heights Academy**

While other seniors may have taken a lighter load during their last year of high school, Rachel Land continued to dive in. As the president of the National Honor Society, student council treasurer, Beta Club vice-president, Key Club vice president, a member of the soccer and cheerleading teams, in addition to a long list of other activities, one would think school work might be the last thing on her mind. But not Rachel, she decided for her senior year she

would sign up for AP chemistry. "It was something I didn't k if I wanted to do, I didn't know if I wanted to work hard my last year," Rachel said. "But even though it's

hard, I really enjoy it." Rachel, the youngest of three sisters, said she has the most logical mind in her family. She loved math and science even as a child, and her mother admits that Rachel would read books on the subjects for fun. Rachel denies having any recollection of that but says it wouldn't surprise her. She has always liked the preciseness of those subjects.

"I'm super organized, and I like things to have an ending," she

While her older sisters are fashioning careers in art and communications, Rachel wants to be a pharmacist. As she looked into colleges, Rachel chose to attend Samford University and participate in their accelerated pharmacy program

"I never thought about being a pharmacist, but I looked into it and saw that it had a set future and I knew I would have a job," she said."I like things to be super pre-



45 incumbent lawmakers face no opponents this year

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — In the farm communities of western Kentucky, Republican state Rep. Dwight Butler has never lost an election, so it's little wonder no one chose to run against him

Challenging Butler, a respected auctioneer and realtor from Harned who has served in the Legislature since 1995, was an exercise in futility for the only

two candidates ever to run against him. But 44 other incumbent lawmakers, including some newbies to Frankfort, also are running unopposed in both the spring primary and fall general elections, raising questions about whether potentially strong candidates want no part of the chaos that is Frankfort poli-

"Maybe people have just given up,"

said University of Louisville political scientist Laurie Rhodebeck. "Maybe there's a sense that something is just broken about the state Legislature and who would want to participate in a body that doesn't seem to want to get anything done.

Out of 119 legislative seats up for election this year, only 36 will be on primary election ballots — 28 House seats and eight Senate seats. In all, 40 state representatives and five senators are running unopposed.

That's not unusual in Kentucky. In some election years, the number of incumbent lawmakers without challengers is even higher. The reasons are varied, including the necessity for lawmakers living in distant parts of the state having to be away from home for about three months a year while the

"It is a daunting task to run for a legislative seat — raising six-figure sums to challenge an incumbent candidate or even to run for an open seat," said Dem-

Legislature is in session.

ocratic strategist Dale Emmons. "To do that, a person has to give up a lot of personal time and time away from their vocation just to make the race. And once you're elected, you continue to have to do that. Seldom does that legislative pay of \$30,000 or so make up for that.'

The contentious image of the Legislature could also be a deterrent. Rarely has that image been so fully displayed as it was this year when a Democraticcontrolled House and a Republican-led Senate sparred over political redistricting and budget issues.

Redistricting occurs every 10 years to account for population changes found in the U.S. Census count. The latest count found that the state's overall population grew from 4 million to 4.3 million between 2000 and 2010, and that the overall population had shifted from rural to urban areas. That forced lawmakers to redraw legislative maps so that each district had nearly the same

number of people. The changes produced some oddly shaped legislative districts. One House district stretched from the Tennessee line in McCreary County, zigzagged narrowly through Laurel County, then encompassed all of Jackson County. One Senate district stretched more than 130 miles from Barbourville to Morehead.



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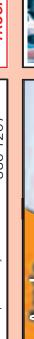
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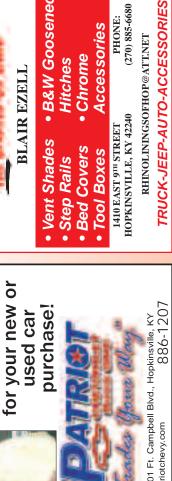






















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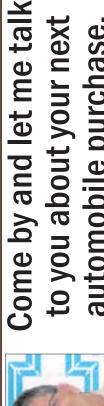
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What's in a hat?

t's no secret I'm a lover of fashion, so when the New Era Editor, Eli Pace, informed me I would be able to attend the Kentucky Derby, I knew I had my work cut out for me. Yes I had a column to write and two feature stories, but really, the hard work would take place before any interviews.

I needed to find a hat. Now, I know my way around dresses

and shoes. Purses I'm a decent cook, but with hats, I'm at a complete loss. We don't wear hats in Texas, not unless you count a Texas Rangers baseball cap or perhaps a cowboy hat that we don for rodeos. But widebrimmed hats with flowers and ribbons? You might see a few classv



ladies in Baptist churches wear them, but as for the rest us, we style our hair instead. I was

I sought help from the same place everyone else goes to when they are in need of comprehensive and infallible information: Google.

I found the Kentucky Derby website which provided a history of fashion at the Derby and its sister race the Kentucky Oaks. I learned during the early races, society would have found it a scandal if a woman attended a special event, or any activity outdoors, without a hat and usually gloves as well.

As the times progressed, the elaborateness of the hats worn at the races progressed as well. Hats today can be as simple as a sunhat or can be as dramatic as one's imagination can inspire. A photo gallery showcased an array of headwear, some soft and beautiful with tulle or feathers and others flamboyant with horse heads protruding from their

I decided I would choose my attire first and then find a hat to fit. The dress I chose is a coral and white striped dress cotton and breathable since I will be working during my attendance. I thought it would be simple enough to find a hat to coordinate with it.

Then a friend of mine offered to make a hat. How perfect, all the hard work is done! All I have to do is show her a picture of the dress and she'll make something fabulous.

Apparently that's not how it works. There are so many decisions to be made concerning the perfect hat: Did I want to make a statement or did I want to blend into the crowd? How big of a brim did I want? What about the material of the hat — some hats are more breathable than others. Did I want flowers or ribbon? Did I want lace or feathers? Or perhaps gemstones? And in all of this, would my hat be something I could work in? Would I be able to navigate a crowd or would I lose my hat while crossing a pathway?

How could a hat be so complicated? It wasn't as though I was asking for horses



This photo of my first Derby hat was taken by my friend Karen Godfrey who made the hat. She took into consideration the work I'd be doing and matched the colors to my dress which is laying under the hat.

to be racing around my head (which was a design I saw for a hat in a previous race). I just wanted something pretty.

My friend sketched some designs and Thursday she sent me an image of the almost finished hat. I was floored.

The picture showed a white hat with double ruffles with a note that the hat would be breathable, flexible and packable should I need to take it off and store it in my bag. Coral-colored roses surrounded a white bow that I would be able to wear in the front, back or off to the side. It was perfect and just like that, I was set for the races.

I'm jealous for those of you who have lived with the Derby as a yearly event in your life. I'm sure many of you have either attended the Derby or a Derby party and have hats of your own. This will be my inaugural event and as I prepare for my trip to Louisville, I know I have everything I need. My interviews are lined up (look forward to a story about a statistician with roots in Hopkinsville), my accommodations are set with friends who live in the area, my dresses are waiting in my closet and my hat arrives as you read this column.

I'll post photos. Let me know if you like it!

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GALLI: Family, friends celebraet life of local activist

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Later, my son and two of Galli's grandsons played soccer together at University Heights Academy, so I occasionally saw her in a

For me, though, the biggest surprise was seeing Galli one day in 2002 at Fort Campbell. I was there for a rare media day offered by the secretive 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment and learned Galli was a civilian employee for the Army. She was an instructor on helicopter simulators. Some of the Army's best aviators owe their skills to Galli.

Again, let's be blunt. Military units like the 160th are macho and not the kind of place you'd expect to find much appreciation for feminist activism.

But in Galli's house, Army certificates and photographs of soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan

shared the walls with prints of Harriet Tubman, feminist slogans and family photographs. Galli grew up in Michigan and

came to Fort Campbell with her military husband around 1970. She had four daughters.

In 1993, Galli helped establish the Pennyroyal chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Her oldest daughter, Debbie Rager, of Hopkinsville, remembers when her mom set up a NOW booth at the Little River Days Festival. Many people stopped to argue with Galli. "She told them, 'If you don't

agree with me, go research it," Rager recalls.

Galli often responded to her critics by encouraging them to research their own beliefs. She bought textbooks for younger classmates in philosophy classes at Hopkinsville Community College. She made loans to women at Sanctuary House. She bought shoes for strangers.

Last week when the family published Galli's obituary in the New Era, they sent copies to friends and encouraged them to perform an act of kindness as a tribute to Galli. Taking that idea to heart, Dr. Ken Casey, who was Galli's philosophy professor at HCC, left cash at the college café. He asked the cashiers to pay for students' drinks and snacks. He left copies of Galli's obit to share with the students.

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Roberta Galli's family filled her garage with political T-shirts, bumper stickers, posters and campaign buttons for a party Saturday to celebrate her life.

FUNDRAISING: More than \$300K raised at auction

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Program is in its first year and will provide funds for Christian County students attend Hopkinsville Community College. To qualify for the program, a student must graduate with at least a 2.5 GPA from a Christian County high school, have an attendance rate of 95 percent and fill out a Free Application for Federal Student Aid, or FAFSA, form.

A student must also complete an introduction to college course at HCC, the cost of which is waived by the college. To have their tu-

ition covered under the program, students must enroll full time at HCC and maintain a 2.5 GPA while there.

Giles was pleased with the auction's final total and thanked the community for its participation.

We've had great crowds just about every night," Giles said. "That really helped us and people bid on the items very well. I'm excited about the money raised and I'm excited about the opportunity this presents to the class of 2012.

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Term limit talk prominent in campaigns

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Lobbyists shaped a large majority of legislation in

Congress, former Congressman Ken Lucas recalled. 'It was shaped 90 percent by the lobbyists," Lucas said. "They give big amounts of money to have their audience with the people.'

Those opposed to term limits point to the power of lobbyists and bureaucrats as to the need to have experienced legislators.

Those in favor of term limits, however, point to the power long-term legislators wield as a reason to limit their time in office.

The debate over term limits has taken a prominent position in the races for state and congressional seats

Many candidates have touted term limits, but those already in office have a more ambivalent relationship with term limits.

All seven Republican candidates seeking to succeed U.S. Rep. Geoff Davis in the Fourth Congressional District said they support term limits, something Davis said he opposes. Many candidates for the Kentucky General Assembly have also called for term limits.

Lucas, who served from 1999 to 2004 in the U.S. House of Representatives representing the Fourth Congressional District, supported term limits and signed a pledge when he took office to only serve three terms. While he believes lobbyists hold an inordinate amount of power, he doesn't see term limits as giving them any more power than they already have. Limiting people to 12 years in the U.S. Senate and eight or 10 years in the House would, however, keep individual lawmakers from getting too much power, Lucas said. That might

reduce partisanship, he said. You have people there that are so powerful controlling the money, that are so domineering, that you either go along with leadership or you don't get any consideration for your district," Lucas said. "I think it would change with term limits. People wouldn't be up there for 25 to 45 years. You would have more citizen legislators that would be there for the good of the country."

Not likely to happen for Congress. Congressional term limits would require a constitutional amendment and Congress doesn't appear poised to amend the U.S. Constitution to limit their time in office.

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46th HCC magazine encourages local talent

Few local traditions have thrived as long and as well as The Round Table literary magazine at Hopkinsville Community College. Established in 1966 by former HCC professor Frances G. Thomas, the magazine today includes poetry, essays, short stories and art produced by writers and artists ranging from local retirees to college students and children in elementary school.

This year marks the 46th edition of The Round Table, and we have to appreciate the fact that the

college continues to put on a ceremonial release of the magazine every year. It wouldn't be spring without The Round Table's unveiling and the presentation of awards at the college.

Participation in the arts, or anything creative and independent for that matter, is increasingly threatened by a culture that seems to value watching more than doing. We have become a country of voyeurs. Thank goodness people are still sitting down to create poems and short stories. Thank goodness there are students willing to select, edit and compile the creative work. Thank goodness there are people who still want to read a locally produced literary magazine.

Like other printed media, The Round Table today faces competition that did not exist in 1966. That year, no one could have imagined our creative energy would be threatened by the Internet and hundreds of 24-hour television stations offering endless options of sports, movies, music and reality television.

At Thursday's presentation of the 2012 edition of The Round Table, one of the stars of the ceremony was Mason Boyd, a second-grader who read his poem, "Chaos." Reciting quickly, he punctuated the ending, "I'm scared of myself" and drew laughter from an appreciative audience. Brett Ralph, the HCC professor who oversees The Round Table, presented the

Harbinger Poetry Award to Mason. Ralph and his HCC students deserve the ommunity's gratitude for helping pre serve a local literary magazine. It celebrates creativity and reminds us that local talent is worthy of our attention.

The Round Table is available at the college for \$8. If you buy a copy, you will be supporting one of Hopkinsville's best traditions. And you might be inspired to submit your own work next year.

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Looking for help to overcome addition to alcohol, pain pills

The Editor, New Era, I am currently in the Christian County Jail. I have a problem with alcohol and pain killers. I know that I need some help and I truly do want some, but for some reason my cries for help are falling on deaf ears.

I have struggled and supported by addictions through crime, and once again I'm at the mercy of the courts. It seems that because I haven't lived in Hopkinsville very long that pleas for help are simply ignored.

I'm trying to remain optimistic but I have to rely on public defenders who only want to throw me and the key to my cell away. I've written the judge, prosecutor and also I've reached out to the drug court. I'm sure that with a little help that I can be that productive husband, father and son that I am meant to be.

> **Jonathan Hunter** Hopkinsville, Ky.

100-percent support for banning Hopkinsville public smoking

Council members, I have long wanted to see every building across the country be smoke-free. I support the smoking ban 100 percent. Why should I have to smell the stinking odor of other people's smoke? There are lots of places in town I don't go into because they allow smoking.

Elizabeth Gafford

Church groups appreciate help to organize local youth march

The Editor, New Era, God be the glory for a very successful Youth March for Christ. which could not have been a success if not for the support of several people and organizations. They include Mayor Dan Kemp, Hopkinsville police, Hopkinsville High School staff, including Demetria Choice, and the Chamber of Commerce and Tourism Director Cheryl Cook. Also, Sister Linda Pearson, Minister Aaron Pettus, the Mass Choir of the First, Little River and Cumberland Valley districts.

We also appreciate all the teachers, committee leaders, Allen Grove Baptist Church, Pastor C.L. Jones, the culinary grill crew, Marilyn Mack and the Taco Bell, McDonalds, Papa John's and other restaurants that donated items for the march.

Little River Cumberland Valley District

Citizenship worries following passage of immigration law

The Editor, New Era, Shortly after the Arizona immigration law was passed, I was talking to my youngest brother, (half brother technically), the one born here in New Jersey, on the phone. I said if I got stopped on a weekend or after banking hours, I could be held until the bank opens because my naturalization certificate is in a safe deposit box. He said, don't worry, you won't be stopped because you don't look or speak strange.

As I think about this, I think of what happened to my youngest sister, (half sister technically), about two years ago. She will be 58 in 10 days! She's had a driver's license in the state of New Jersey since she turned 17.

She went to renew her license but to do that she had to prove she was a citizen or legal immigrant. She has been in this country since she was 7 months old. My father and stepmother got their citizenship three months after I got mine in 1963. That sister was nine.

According to US law, any children of parents that both become citizens who are under 16 automatically become citizens. Both my sisters were under 16, hence they became citizens. The older of the two, who is 5 years younger than I, got her certificate.

The youngest never saw any need to until now.

When my sister went to the aurthause ta get her proof personnel couldn't find any record of my father and my stepmother becoming citizens.

The personnel found record of my citizenship but that didn't help my sister.

She was told she could start the process but it would cost \$600, which she did have and couldn't get done in time for her to renew her license.

My stepmother had taken my youngest sister and youngest brother to meet their grandfather after my father died in 1965. Hence, my sister had an American passport which she renewed and was told that would prove she was a citizen, so she did for \$60.

The next summer when I went on vacation, I went to the courthouse and found the records but the crisis had passed. She was no longer

 $\label{eq:local_equation} All\ responsible\ comments\ are$ welcome as usual.

> Rolf S. Pitsch Hopkinsville, Ky.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"Poetry is important. No less than science, it seeks a hold upon reality, and the closeness of its approach is the test of its success."

Babette Deutsch American poet (1895-1982)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, April 30, the 121st day of 2012. There are 245 days left in the year.

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took office in New York as the first president of the United States.

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In 1939, the New York World's Fair officially opened with a ceremony that included an address by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1945, as Russian troops approached his Berlin bunker, Adolf Hitler committed suicide along with his wife of one day, Eva Braun.

In 1973, President Richard M. Nixon announced the resignations of top aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, along with Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst and White House counsel John Dean.

In 1997, ABC-TV aired the "coming out" episode of the situation comedy "Ellen" in which the title

character, played by Ellen De-Generes, acknowledged her homosexuality. Ten years ago: Benevolence In-

ternational Foundation, an Islamic charity based in suburban Chicago, and its director were charged with perjury; authorities accused the charity of supporting terrorists. (Enaam Arnaout later pleaded guilty to racketeering, admitting he'd defrauded donors by diverting some of the money to Islamic military groups in Bosnia and Chechnya.)

Five years ago: A British judge sentenced five al-Qaida-linked men, all British citizens, to life in prison for plotting to attack London targets, including a nightclub, power plants and shopping mall with bombs.

One year ago: A Libyan official said Moammar Gadhafi had escaped a NATO missile strike in Tripoli that killed one of his sons and three young grandchildren. (There have been conflicting accounts about whether Gadhafi's relatives even died in the airstrike.)

Team Obama's odd scheduling

ither President Obama has wings of Kevlar — or he has the most incompetent scheduling staff in White

What president flies purposefully into the eye of a perfectly awful, two-front political storm, especially one as sordid as that plaguing North Carolina this week? Obama's arrival in the Tar Heel State coincided with former Sen. John Edwards' trial, as well as an exploding sexual harassment scandal involving the state's Democratic Party leader. Jay Parmley recently resigned as executive director of the state party after an employee accused him of showing him a lewd photograph and making inappropriate sexual remarks.

Talk about the audacity of hope. Or is it the incompetency of arrogance?

Trouble is one thing presidents typically don't seek out — especially during a tough re-election season. And North Carolina is nothing but trouble these days.

Edwards' trial, which began Monday, not only promises resurrection of all the salacious details of his doomed tryst with Rielle Hunter, with whom he fathered a child while his wife, Elizabeth, was dying of cancer, but several high-profile Washington Democrats, including Obama's deputy communications director, will likely be called as witnesses.

Perhaps the president is merely displaying confidence in his incumbency, or solidarity with his staff members. On the other hand, is he perhaps clueless? As Dana

Perino, former communications director for George W. Bush, remarked: "Over my dead body would I have sent President Bush to a state like that to do an event."

It isn't that Obama has anything to do with either Edwards or Parmley, but he risks being dragged into the fray. You don't want to be in the same camera frame or news cycle with the least attractive members of your party.



PARKER

Moreover, plenty of media will be on hand to ask uncomfortable questions, such as, for example: "Mr. President, will you be visiting the grave of Elizabeth Edwards while in the state?' As unappealing as such a question

seems, it isn't out of the realm of possibilities. Obama ran against the Edwardses and knew Elizabeth. Such questions are never posed for the answer but are proffered for the express purpose of creating an awkward moment to which there really is no good answer. In other words, to trap the responder.

Bush staffers were well familiar with this routine, which is why they never would have allowed him to be in such a situation. Perhaps, as another close political observer suggested to me, the Obama White House has no such concerns. The media simply do not come after Obama in the same way they did Bush, notwithstanding recent research showing that Obama received the most negative coverage of any presidential candidate during the Republican primary. The Bush White House was under siege and conducted itself accordingly. No T's went uncrossed.

This sort of attention to detail, as well as to decorum, characterized the tight ship known as the Bush White House. Whatever one thought of Bush's policies, his administration's management was a tribute

to precision. These distinctions are worth noting as they speak to top-down executive acuity. The CEO sets the bar and managers stand on their toes. What were Obama's people standing on?

Obama's trip was part of a three-state, three-university tour to make a case for keeping low-interest rates on student loans. Although some Republicans disagree with the president's position, Mitt Romney agrees. It's a pretty popular stance on university campuses, as one can imagine. The youth vote, which has been slipping away from Obama as job opportunities continue to be scarce, needed a little tweaking.

To that end, Obama was taping a show with late-night host Jimmy Fallon while in Chapel Hill. He was also scheduled to pretape with Jimmy Kimmel in advance of Saturday's White House Correspondents' Association dinner. But why North Carolina during this time?

White House scheduling concerns may seem like so much political arcana to the world beyond the Beltway. But just as ques tions sometimes reveal more than the answers they elicit, small details can reveal larger flaws in the infrastructure of an administration.

Either Obama's staffers are so consumed with other matters that they failed to focus on what was happening down South. Or, they know they don't have to worry about untoward treatment by the media.

Alternatively, this avoidable risk suggests a standard of laxity in the midst of a campaign tour masquerading as a policy parade. Revealingly, the president's target audience consists of unwitting metaphors for the state of the union — unemployed and deep in debt.

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Pennyrile Electric sends students to tour state capitol



Twelve area students were among the more than 100 high school juniors from across Kentucky who visited the commonwealth's capitol as part of the Kentucky Association of Electric Cooperative's Frankfort Youth Tour on April 18. The students representing Pennyrile Electric are (from left) Makaela Kennedy, Trigg County High School; Eric Weaver, Todd County Central High School; Tabitha Maroney, Trigg County; Lauren Addison, Todd County; Olivia McGee, Maureen Davies, Hopkinsville High School; Raegan Taylor, University Heights Academy; Corey McKee, Christian **County High School; Claire** Hopkins, Josh Vasquez, Logan County High School; Jessica Newton, Heritage Christian Academy; and Katie **Gamble, Christian County.**



3 locals inducted into journalism hall of fame

Six individuals, three with local ties, were inducted into the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame on April 11 at Fasig-Tipton in Lexington. Front row (left to right) is Bill Luster, retired Louisville Courier-Journal photojournalist, who won Pulitzer Prizes in 1976 and 1989, Chip Hutcheson, publisher of the Princeton Times Leader and Oak Grove Eagle Post, and Michael York, a former reporter with the Lexington Herald-Leader and Washington Post who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1986. Back row (left to right) is Dr. Bob McGaughey, retired Murray State University professor, Woodford Sun Publisher Albert B. Chandler Jr., and D.J. Everett III, president of Ham Broadcasting Company that owns WKDZ/WHVO radio stations.

Longtime KNE employee retires



Mary Jo Selph (right) was honored by the Kentucky New Era for her more than 30 years of employment. The business hosted a luncheon in her honor on March 28, her last day of employment before retirement. Her family and co-workers attended the event.

Cornerstone wins entrepreneurship award



Cornerstone Information Systems, Inc. announced that the firm was honored April 12 by the Murray State University Center for Telecommunications System Management with the 2012 John Williams Entrepreneurship Award. The award is presented each year to an individual or company that has started or significantly expanded a telecommunications related operation in western Kentucky. Shown in the photo: Dr. Tim Todd, dean of the College of Business; David Smith, Cornerstone Information Systems; John Williams, CSI; Dr. Steve Cobb, dean of College of Science Engineering and Technology; and Dr. Jay Morgan, associate provost.



Easter Bunny visits kindergarten class

The Easter Bunny made a surprise visit to Mr. Holmes' kindergarten class at Grace Episcopal. Pictured are (left to right) Erin, Michael, Emma, Emily, Riley, Harlow, Aiden, Ella and David.

CCMS principal receives flag from U.S. Capitol

Christian County Middle School Principal Debbie Upton was presented with a flag which had flown over the U.S. Capitol. Rep. Ed Whitfield, R-Kentucky, provided the flag which was donated by the Colonel John **Green Chapter National Society of the** Daughters of the American Revolution. The following chapter members were present: Regent Laura Waldron, Donna Grant, Beverly Riner and Ellen Burks. CCMS students in attendance were Adam Tucker, Alexis Sumner, Foilan Aguitio, Justin Newby, Mykel Williams, Tayla New-Oglesby, Austin Duffy, Lycette Belisle, Illieona Hallenbeck, Dylan Bussell, George Bailey, Kordell Cooper, Noah Knight, Tradelle Jones and Trent Powell. Military personnel who volunteer at CCMS and also assisted in raising the flag were Spc. Michael Busch, Pfc. Randy Phillips, Sgt. Michael Retoff and Sgt. Andrew Clay.



WORLD BRIEFS

Collision suspected in yacht tragedy that killed 3, left 1 missing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A yacht racing off the coasts of California and Mexico apparently collided at night with a much larger vessel, leaving three crew members dead and one missing. a sailing organization said early Sunday. It was the state's second ocean racing tragedy this month.

The Newport Ocean Sailing Association — organizer of the 125-mile Newport, Calif. to Ensenada, Mexico yacht race said the apparent collision involving the 37-foot Aegean occurred late Friday or early Saturday several miles off the coast near the ocean border of the two countries

Race officials believe there are few other possibilities for what caused the accident, association spokesman Rich Roberts later told The Associated Press, speaking by phone from Ensenada, Mexico.

Activist's flight and Taiwan arms sales threaten China ties

BEIJING (AP) — A senior U.S. diplomat arrived in China on a hurried mission Sunday as new problems from possible U.S. arms sales to Taiwan to the custody of a blind dissident threaten to complicate relations with Beijing ahead of high-level talks.

Assistant Secretary of State Kurt Campbell avoided reporters, and the U.S. Embassy declined to discuss his agenda. His trip comes after the White House said it is considering selling warplanes to Taiwan and after dissident legal activist Chen Guangcheng fled house arrest and ended up, rights campaigners said, in the

protection of U.S. officials. Both Chen's case, if he's in U.S. custody, and that of Taiwan, touch on Beijing red lines against what it sees as meddling in China's domestic affairs.

UN observers seeking to maintain Syria cease-fire visit neighborhood

BEIRUT (AP) — U.N. observers struggling to shore up a shaky cease-fire in Syria visited an embattled neighborhood in the central city of Homs Sunday, the Syrian state news agency said.

SANA said the observers toured the Khaldiyeh district, which has seen heavy government shelling and clashes between Syrian forces and rebels.

The team in Homs is part of an advance team of 15 U.N. monitors in Syria who are trying to salvage a peace plan brokered by special envoy Kofi Annan that aims to end the country's 13-month-old crisis. Under the plan, a ceasefire is supposed to lead to talks between President Bashar Assad and the opposition on a political solution to the conflict that has killed more than 9,000 peo-

Egypt clashes between military rule opponents, assailants kills one

CAIRO (AP) - Assailants attacked demonstrators outside the Defense Ministry in Egypt's capital to call for an end to military rule with rocks and firebombs, killing one protester and wounding 30, officials said on Sunday.

They said the clashes broke out late Saturday when the unidentified assailants set upon the protesters. Neither army troops or police attempted to stop the three-hour street battle, witnesses said. They also reported

hearing gunshots. The officials said the dead protester was a supporter of ultraconservative politician Hazem Salah Abu Ismail. Many of those outside the ministry were Abu Ismail supporters angered by his disqualification from running in next month's presidential

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U.S. BRIEF

Obama pokes fun at campaigns past, present, Secret Service, Donald Trump

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's primaries, the 2008 primaries, the General Services Administration scandal, even the Secret Service and Donald Trump were targets for President Barack Obama's scattershot humor at Saturday night's celebrity studded White House Correspondents Dinner.

Even the entrance to his speech was part of his schtick. The president walked off

an alleged "hot mic," making fun of getting caught last month on an open microphone with Russian President Dmitry Medvedev. "What am I doing here," he asks off

stage just before he took the podium with

stage. I m opening for Jimmy Kimmer and telling knock-knock jokes to Kim Kardashian." Once on stage, the president revisited

last year's dinner, which took place as Navy SEALS were dispatched to capture and kill Osama bin Laden.

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Buccaneers take Tandy in 6th round

NEW FRA ASSISTANT SPORTS FOITOR

Nestled comfortably on the couch Saturday inside his mother's Hopkinsville home, West Virginia cornerback Keith Tandy kept his eyes glued to the flat-screen TV positioned in the center of the living room.

As younger members of the family played video games and older members told jokes, Tandy sat calmly, periodically replying to text messages from friends.

What was on the TV? Coverage of the third and final day of the

Tandy, a former three-sport star at Christian County High School and a two-time first-team All-Big East performer for the Mountaineers, was projected by many draft experts to be selected between the third and fifth rounds.

After watching the third round come and go Friday night, Tandy knew Saturday, when rounds four through seven would occur, was the day his life would change. But to him, at least on the surface, the day was no bigger or more valuable than any other.

"That's the way I've always been — not showing too much emotion," he said. "I guess when I get on the field, that's kind of my way of letting it go.

At 12:09 p.m., just more than an hour after the start of Saturday's draft coverage, Tandy took his eyes away from the TV to glance at his ringing cell phone.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers were on the other end.

"That was the (defensive backs) coach (Ron Cooper)," Tandy said. "He called me and was like, 'Keith, I've been really pushing

SEE **TANDY**, PAGE **B3**



West Virginia defensive back and former Christian County High School star Keith Tandy (right) makes a tackle against Rutgers in a game last season. Tandy was selected in the sixth round of the NFL draft Saturday by the Tampa **Bay Buccaneers.**

DAWAHARES/KHSAA HALL OF FAME

Welcome to the Hall



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Christian County softball coach and former wrestling coach Jim Perrin (above) waves to the crowd in front of his son, Jimmy, during induction ceremonies Saturday for the Dawahares/Kentucky High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame in Lexington. Perrin (left), with his wife, Lisa, has won four state softball championships and coached the Colonels to the 1988 state wrestling title. Former Christian County star and fellow Hall of Famer Alvis Johnson (below) congratulates Perrin before the ceremony.





Kayleigh, thanks for the memories

here I was, standing in the pitching circle at Lady Tiger Field last Thursday night, watching as my senior daughter, Kayleigh, came walking into the infield from center field. She was smiling ear-to-ear On the outside, I too was smil-

ing. Inside I was crying like a baby Hopkinsville's softball team celebrated its senior night last week. I thought I was ready for the emotion of it. I wasn't.

My childhood friend, Tory Pinson, whose daughter, Sarah, also was being honored, asked me be fore we took the field, "Are you going to cry?

I said no, but I had never been as **FROM THE** unsure about an answer in my life. **BLEACHERS**

In the time that Kayleigh has played softball I've gone out of my way not to put her in pictures or mention her in stories unless she had earned it. She has earned this column.

Her softball career started at age 2 when my brother, Lee, and I used to take her and her brother, Scott, out in my grandmother's yard to play wiffle ball.

Kayleigh fell in love with softball immediately. At age 5, she started instructional league play in the Hopkinsville-Christian County Youth League. I was her coach. De spite that, she turned into a pretty good player fairly quick. In her second year, Eddie Un-

derwood joined the staff. Eddie would coach Kayleigh for the and high school teams. Kayleigh was fortunate. Dur-

ing her softball career she was able to play for future high school coaches like Eddie, David Joiner and Terry Hudson.

She had the opportunity to play alongside teammates including Griffin Joiner, Stacey Harbold, Kayla Wade, Casey Castile, Zatoria Leavell, Lindsey Ezell and Shayna Hudson. She also made many good friends along the way.

I thought about all that in the moments it took for Kayleigh to reach the pitcher's circle and for us to get our picture made together. I heard words being read on the speaker, but my mind was playing out its own senior night.

I remember us going to travel softball tournaments with only \$20 to last all weekend. Instead of going out to eat, we stayed at the ballpark and watched other teams play and talked about softball. At home we worked on pitch-

ing and ground balls. I bounced a softball off her nose teaching her how to use a pitchback. I will never forget those times.

Kayleigh has three weeks of softball left in her career. She will attend Campbellsville University on an academic scholarship next year. I could never be as proud of

Kayleigh as when we found out about her academic scholarship. In addition, Kayleigh has been an excellent role model for her younger sister, Malori.

Kayleigh has earned her right to put down her bat and glove. It's off to the real world where I'm sure she will put a lot of the lessons learned on the diamond to good use in being a success in life.

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Clippers stun Grizzlies; Rondo ejected in loss

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Chris Paul hit a pair of free throws with 23.7 seconds left, and the Los Angeles Clippers rallied from 27 down to beat the Memphis Grizzlies 99-98 Sunday night in the opening game of this Western Conference series. Game 2 is Wednesday.

■Lakers 103, Nuggets 88: In Los Angeles, Kobe Bryant scored 31 points, Andrew Bynum posted the Lakers' first playoff tripledouble in 21 years with an NBA postseason recordtying 10 blocked shots, and Los Angeles thoroughly controlled the tempo in a playoff-opening 103-88 victory over the Denver Nuggets on Sunday Bynum, the Lakers' All-

Star center coming off his best regular season, also had 10 points and 13 rebounds while incredibly blocking 11 percent of the Nuggets' 90 shots.

Bynum had the Lakers' first playoff triple-double since Magic Johnson in the 1991 NBA finals. Game 2 is Tuesday night.

■Hawks 83, Celtics **74:** In Atlanta, Josh Smith scored 22 points and grabbed 18 rebounds, leading Atlanta over Boston in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference playoffs, the final minute turning ugly when Celtics star Rajon Rondo was ejected for bumping an official. The Hawks, who led by as

many as 19 in the first half, were clinging to a fourpoint lead when Rondo lost his cool with 41 seconds remaining — and may have cost himself a chance to play Game 2 Tuesday night.

Brandon Bass called for a foul on Smith tussling for a loose ball. Rondo screamed at official Marc Davis, who quickly called a technical. Rondo then bumped Davis with his chest and

Coyotes

in series

beat Preds

to go up 2-0

BY BOB BAUM

GLENDALE, Ariz.

Shane Doan, Radim Vrbata,

Antoine Vermette and Mar-

tin Hanzal each had a goal

and an assist, and the

Phoenix Coyotes avoided

their usual overtime the-

Nashville Predators 5-3 on

Sunday night to take a 2-0

lead in the Western Confer-

Pyatt also scored for the

Coyotes. Ryan Suter, Patric

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Phoenix scored three

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shots. The Coyotes built a

two-goal lead early in the

second period. Nashville

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The Coyotes did not go

into overtime for only the

second time in eight playoff

The best-of-seven series

shifts to Nashville for Game

Keith Yandle had two as-

sists for Phoenix. Ray Whit-

ney, who scored in overtime

in Phoenix's 4-3 victory in

Game 1 on Friday night,

After being outshot 42-24

in Game 1, the Coyotes had

a playoff-high 39 shots to

With its offensive produc-

tion, Phoenix didn't need to

lean on goalie Mike Smith's

heroics quite so much.

Smith had 30 saves to 34 for

Predators goalie Pekka

The Coyotes, in the sec-

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Boston Celtics guard and former University of Kentucky standout Rajon Rondo (right) bumps referee Marc Davis late in the fourth quarter of Game 1 of a first-round NBA playoff series between the Celtics and the Atlanta Hawks on Sunday in Atlanta.

was tossed out. A suspension could be coming, too. Rondo scored 20 points and dished out 11 assists, but none of it mattered when he lost his cool.

■Spurs 106, Jazz 91: In San Antonio, Tony Parker scored 28 points and San Antonio beat Utah to win its playoff opener for the first time in four years.

Game 2 is Wednesday in San Antonio.

■Bulls 103, 76ers 91: In Chicago, Derrick Rose crumbled to the floor, clutching his left knee. His season is over and the Bulls' title hopes just might be finished, too.

Rose will miss the rest of the season after tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his knee late in Chicago's 103-91 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers in Saturday's playoff opener, casting a big cloud over a team eyeing a championship run.

Game 2 is Tuesday in Chicago.

■Heat 100, Knicks 67: In Miami, LeBron James scored 32 points before getting the fourth quarter off, Dwyane Wade added 19 and the Heat rode the strength of a 32-2 run to easily beat the Knicks in Game 1 of the teams' Eastern Conference firstround series on Saturday. Game 2 is today in Miami.

■Thunder 99, Mavericks 98: In Oklahoma City, Kevin Durant scored 25 points and hit the gamewinning jumper from the foul line with 1.5 seconds left to lift Oklahoma City Thunder over Dallas in

Game 1 of their series.

Dodgers sweep Washington

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chris Capuano struck out nine while combining with two relievers on a four-hitter, James Loney drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single and the Los Angeles Dodgers completed a threegame sweep of the Washington Nationals with a 2-0 victory Sunday.

Capuano (3-0) allowed three hits and two walks in 62-3 innings, sending the Nationals to their fourth straight loss after they entered the series with an NL-best 14-5 record.

■Cubs 5, Phillies 1: In Philadelphia, Matt Garza pitched one-hit ball for seven

shutout innings and struck out 10 as Chicago beat Philadelphia.

Garza (2-1) gave up a pop-fly single to Jimmy Rollins leading off the first and nothing more. The right-hander retired 20 of the next 21 batters, with Juan Pierre's seventhinning walk accounting for the only other baserunner.

■Brewers 3, Cardinals 2: In St. Louis, Zack Greinke worked six strong innings and Jonathan Lucroy's two-run double capped a three-run sixth as Milwaukee beat St. Louis to avoid a three-game sweep.

Greinke (3-1) allowed a run and seven hits to help stop the Brewers' six-game road losing streak. He's 2-1 with a 2.11 ERA in four career games in St. Louis.

Jaime Garcia (2-1) fell to 17-10 at home with

The Cardinals were 2 for 14 with runners in scoring position and stranded 13.

■Braves 4, Pirates 3: In Atlanta, Tim Hudson labored through five tough innings to win in his return from back surgery and Atlanta held on in the ninth to beat Pittsburgh.

■**Reds 6, Astros 5:** In Cincinnati, Jay Bruce's fourth home run in four games, a tiebreaking shot in the eighth inning, lifted Cincinnati to a comeback win over Houston.

Yanks tame Tigers

NEW YORK (AP) CCSabathia steadied New with eight sharp innings,

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6-2 on Sunday despite leaving 14 men on base in the York's rocky rota- first six innings. **■Indians**

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land, Derek Lowe pitched threehit ball into the eighth inning and the Indians scored three runs on Angels errors.

SCOREBOARD

NBA

Daily Playoff Glance FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7)

Saturday, April 28 Chicago 103, Philadelphia 91, Chicago leads

Miami 100, New York 67, Miami leads series

Orlando 81, Indiana 77, Orlando leads series

Oklahoma City 99, Dallas 98, Oklahoma City Sunday, April 29

San Antonio 106, Utah 91, San Antonio leads series 1-0 L.A. Lakers 103, Denver 88, L.A. Lakers lead

Atlanta 83, Boston 74, Atlanta lead series 1-0 L.A. Clippers 99, Memphis 98, L.A. Clippers

Monday, April 30 New York at Miami, 6 p.m. Orlando at Indiana, 6:30 p.m

Dallas at Oklahoma City, 8:30 p.m.

Boston at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Chicago, 7 p.m. Denver at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

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Baltimore 10, Oakland 1

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Minnesota 7, Kansas City 4 Tampa Bay 5, Texas 2 Monday's Games
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Texas (Darvish 3-0) at Toronto (Drabek 2-1), Oakland (Milone 3-1) at Boston (Buchholz 2-

1), 6:10 p.m. Seattle (F.Hernandez 2-1) at Tampa Bay (Hellickson 3-0), 6:10 p.m. Minnesota (Blackburn 0-2) at L.A. Angels

(C.Wilson 2-2), 9:05 p.m. **Tuesday's Games**Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.

Kansas City at Detroit, 6:05 p.m. Texas at Toronto, 6:07 p.m. Oakland at Boston, 6:10 p.m. Seattle at Tampa Bay, 6:10 p.m. Cleveland at Chicago White Sox, 7:10 p.m. Minnesota at L.A. Angels, 9:05 p.m National League At A Glance

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Miami 3, Arizona 2 Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 2 N.Y. Mets 7, Colorado 5 San Francisco 2, San Diego 1 L.A. Dodgers 4, Washington 3, 10 innings Sunday's Games Arizona 8, Miami 4

Cincinnati 6. Houston 5 Chicago Cubs 5, Philadelphia Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 3 Milwaukee 3, St. Louis 2 N.Y. Mets 6, Colorado 5, 11 innings San Francisco 4, San Diego 1 L.A. Dodgers 2, Washington 0 Monday's Games

Arizona (Corbin 0-0) at Miami (Buehrle 1-3),

Chicago Cubs (Volstad 0-3) at Philadelphia (Worley 2-1), 6:05 p.m. Pittsburgh (Ja.McDonald 0-1) at Atlanta (Minor 2-1), 6:10 p.m.

N.Y. Mets (Dickey 3-1) at Houston (Norris 1-

L.A. Dodgers (Harang 1-1) at Colorado (Nica

Richmond, Va.
Lap length: .75 miles
(Start position in parentheses)
1. (5) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 400 laps, 133.8 rating, 47 points, \$247,783.
2. (10) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 400, 106.9, 42, \$164,410.
3. (22) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 400, 126, 42, \$178,460. 4. (7) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 400, 111.6, 40,

TUESDAY

High School Baseball Caldwell Co. at Madisonville-N.H Muhlenberg Co. at Christian Co. Grace at HCA

Todd Co. Central at Franklin-Simpson Murray at Trigg Co.

High School Softball

Christ Community at HCA Fort Campbell at Trigg Co. Crittenden Co. at Trigg Co. Hopkinsville at Christian Co. Russellville at Todd Co. Central UHA at Paducah Tilghman

WEDNESDAY **High School Baseball**

Henderson Co. at UHA **High School Tennis** Hopkinsville at Christian Co.

THURSDAY High School Baseball

Muhlenberg Co. at Caldwell Co. Barren Co. at Christian Co. Fort Campbell at Dawson Springs Majesty at HCA Hopkinsville at Trigg Co.

UHA at Marshall Co. **High School Softball** Caldwell Co. at Lyon Co.

Milwaukee (Wolf 1-2) at San Diego (Wieland

Tuesday's Games Arizona at Washington, 6:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m

Philadelphia at Atlanta 6:10 p.m.

N.Y. Mets at Houston, 7:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 7:15 p.m.

Miami at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m

CCSU 6, Wagner 2 lona 3, Marist 1

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St. John Fisher 28, Utica 5

Moravian 10, Drew 0

Auburn 11, Tennessee 4

Boston College 9, Wake Forest 5

Clemson 11, Georgia Tech 8 Connecticut 7, Louisville 4

E. Illinois 9, Tennessee Tech 3

E. Kentucky 9, Morehead St. 1

Louisiana-Monroe 7, W. Kentucky 6, 12 in-

nings Middle Tennessee 5, Arkansas St. 3, 11 in-

Murray St. 16, SIU-Edwardsville 10

N.C. State 8, Duke 7 SE Missouri 14, Tenn.-Martin 2

Vanderbilt 6, Kentucky 1

Virginia Tech 6, Maryland 2

Fort Hays St. 7, Wayne (Neb.) 2 Loras 1-5, Buena Vista 0-6 Nebraska-Omaha 7, Indiana St 4

Ohio 11-7, Bowling Green 0-8 Wis.-Parkside 4-2, N. Kentucky 3-7

The Citadel 8, Georgia Southern 7 Tusculum 6, Montevallo 3

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Monday, April 30

Washington at NY Rangers, 6:30 p.m. Los Angeles at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 1 New Jersey at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.

NASCAR

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Florida St. 6, Rhode Island 5

Georgia 5, LSU 3

Charlotte 15, George Washington 3

L.A. Dodgers at Colorado, 7:40 p.m. Milwaukee at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Sunday's College Baseball Scores EAST

0-3), 9:05 p.m.

5. (9) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 400, 109.1, 39

9. (16) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 400, 89.4, 35

12. (20) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 400 13. (31) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 400, 76.2. 31

16. (4) A J Allmendinger, Dodge, 400, 94.7, 28

17. (19) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 400, 74.6, 27 18. (28) Greg Biffle, Ford. 400. 69.5. 26

20. (21) Landon Cassill, Toyota, 399, 63.8, 24

21. (26) Casey Mears, Ford, 399, 56.5, 23 \$91,418. 22. (14) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 399, 70.5, 22

24. (18) Joey Logano, Toyota, 399, 57.6, 20, 25. (8) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 399, 75.8, 19

27. (15) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 398, 58.2, 17 28, (13) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 397, 64,1, 16

29. (17) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 397, 50.6, 15,

30. (29) Travis Kvapil, Toyota, 397, 48, 15, 31. (30) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 396, 62.1, 13,

32. (38) David Ragan, Ford, 394, 43.5, 12 \$72,510.

34. (42) Reed Sorenson, Ford, 392, 37.6. 0 35. (40) Stephen Leicht, Chevrolet, 391, 33.4,

36. (41) David Gilliland, Ford, 355, 37.4, 8

39. (25) Michael McDowell, Ford, brakes, 67 38.8, 5, \$66,325.

40. (43) Cole Whitt, Chevrolet, vibration, 29,

42. (39) Mike Bliss, Toyota, rear gear, 23

Race Statistics

Time of Race: 2 hours, 51 minutes, 6 seconds Margin of Victory: 1.095 seconds. Caution Flags: 5 for 31 laps.

Lead Changes: 14 among 7 drivers. Lap Leaders: M.Martin 1-29; C.Edwards 30-53; T.Kvapil 54; C.Edwards 55-200; T.Stewart 201-205; C.Edwards 206; K.Harvick 207-219; C.Edwards 220-250; T.Stewart 251-285; Ky.Busch 286-304; T.Stewart 305-309; J.Johnson

Phoenix 5, Nashville 3, Phoenix leads series 2-0 310; C.Edwards 311-314; T.Stewart 315-387;

hardt Jr., 333; 3. D. Hamlin, 329; 4. M. Kenseth, 328; 5. M. Truex Jr., 316; 6. J. Johnson, 314; 7. K. Harvick, 313; 8. T. Stewart, 307; 9. C. Edwards, 287; 10. R. Newman, 278; 11. Ky. Busch,

a race.
The formula combines the following categories: Wins, Finishes, Top-15 Finishes, Average Running Position While on Lead Lap, Average Speed Under Green, Fastest Lap, Led Most Laps, Lead-Lap Finish.

GOLF

Dufner edges Els in playoff

AVONDALE, La. (AP) — Jason Dufner beat Ernie Els with a birdie on the second hole of a playoff Sunday in the Zurich Classic to win for the first time in 164 starts on the PGA Tour. After entering the fourth round with a

two-shot lead, Dufner shot a 2-under 70 at

TPC Louisiana. Els had a 67 to match Dufner at 19-under 269. After both players missed birdie putts within 8 feet on the par-5 18th, they went back to the 18th tee for the second extra hole, which Dufner won by hitting the green in two strokes and tapping home a

from the fringe narrowly missed. Dufner lost playoffs last year to Mark Wilson in the Phoenix Open and Keegan Bradley in the PGA Championship for two of his three career runner-up finishes.

short birdie putt after Els' birdie attempt

The 6-foot-3 Els, who goes by the nickname "The Big Easy," hasn't won on the PGA Tour since the 2010 Arnold Palmer Invitational at Bay Hill, a little more than two years ago. He did not have a single bogey in the

final round or playoff, and would have won his 19th career PGA Tour event in, of all places, the Big Easy, if he could have made a birdie putt of a little less than 6 feet on the first playoff hole. He pushed it more than 2 feet past the edge of the hole.

On the second playoff hole, Els' tee shot

went into a fairway bunker, and his second shot landed 137 yards from the pin. His third shot landed on the fringe, nearly 19 feet from the pin, but he nearly saved birdie from there, his putt missing by 2 inches.

Luke Donald shot a 67 to finish third at 17 under, and move past Rory McIlroy for the No. 1 ranking.

■Mobile Bay LPGA Classic: In Mobile, Ala., Stacy Lewis won the Mobile Bay LPGA Classic on Sunday for her second LPGA Tour title, holding off hard-charging teen Lexi Thompson by a stroke.

Lewis, who held a five-stroke lead early in the day, reclaimed the edge with a birdie on No. 16, while the 17-year-old Thompson parred the final hole and had to wait.

Lewis parred out. Her week was so solid that her finishing 3-under 69 was her worst round en route to a 17-under 271 total. The former Arkansas star also won the 2011 Kraft Nabisco Championship. ■Ballantine's Championship: In

Seoul, South Korea, Austria's Bernd Wiesberger won the Ballantine's Championship for his first European Tour title, closing with a 4-under 68 for a five-stroke

Wiesberger finished at 18 under on the Blackstone course in the event also sanctioned by the Asian Tour. He's the third Austrian to win on the European Tour, following Markus Brier and Martin Wiegele.

Christian Co. at Madisonville-N.H.

SPORTS FORECAST

Hopkinsville at Hopkins Central Todd Co. Central at Trigg Co. **High School Tennis** Hopkinsville at Logan Co. FRIDAY

High School Baseball Caldwell Co. at UHA

Marshall Co. at Christian Co. Fort Campbell at Todd Co. Central Lone Oak at Hopkinsville **High School Softball**

Christian Co. in Owensboro Tournament

Warren Fast at Honkinsville HCA at Somerset Franklin-Simpson at UHA **High School Tennis**

Henderson Co. at Hopkinsville **SATURDAY High School Baseball**

Hopkinsville vs. Lexington Catholic Hopkinsville vs. Highlands Todd Co. Central at Warren Central High School Softball Christian Co. in Owensboro

UHA at Lyon Co. **High School Track** CCHS quad meet

8. (1) Mark Martin, Toyota, 400, 94.1, 37

11. (24) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 400, 86, 33 \$127,121.

\$88,110. 14. (37) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 400,

19. (3) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 400, 98.3,

\$102,893 23. (6) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 399, 63.9, 21

26. (11) Aric Almirola, Ford, 398, 69.2, 18

33. (33) David Reutimann, Chevrolet, 394

37. (34) David Stremme, Toyota, brakes, 139 33.4, 7, \$69,355. 38. (32) Josh Wise, Ford, accident, 127, 35.7, 6,

41. (35) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, brakes, 28,

Average Speed of Race Winner: 105,202 mph

Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): C.Edwards, 5 times for 206 laps; T.Stew-art, 4 times for 118 laps; Ky.Busch, 2 times for 32 laps; M.Martin, 1 time for 29 laps; K.Harvick, 1 time for 13 laps; J.Johnson, 1 time for 1 lap; T.Kvapil, 1 time for 1 lap.
Top 12 in Points: 1. G.Biffle, 338; 2. D.Earn-

265; 12. C.Bowyer, 264.

NASCAR Driver Rating Formula

A maximum of 150 points can be attained in

CCHS wrestling team hands out awards

Christian County High School's wrestling team held its annual awards banquet Sunday with Kory Polley and J.J. Killebrew taking home the Most Outstanding Wrestler award.

Other varsity award winners included Kevi Matlock (Most Imthe Year), Tadd Ausenbaugh (Highest Overall GPA), Austin Derden (Highest Varsity GPA), ager Appreciation) and Zatoria Leavell (Manager Appreciation).

Killebrew, Polley and Austin also earned State Placer awards.

For the Junior Varsity, Camerin Cole earned the Most Outstanding Wrestler award.

Others taking home awards included Froilan Agulto (110 percent, Highest GPA), Terry Howell (Biggest Heart), Kobe Perry (Most Improved Career) and Keyven Sells (Most Improved Season).

Cole, Sells, Angel Silva and Perry earned State Place awards.

Headhunters rugby team falls in playoffs

The Hopkinsville Headhunters rugby team played in a Divison-III quarterfinals playoff game against a team from Gainesville, Fla., on Saturday in Little Rock Ark.

Gainesville led 28-3 at halftime and neither team scored in the second half.

Dieudonne, Moss earn Mr., Miss Basketball Louisville Trinity's

Nathan Dieudonne and Boone County's Sydney Moss took home the Kentucky Mr. Basketball and Miss Basketball awards, respectively, on

Dieudonne led Trinity to the state title last month and has signed with Boston University. He averaged 13.9 points and 6.8 rebounds.

Moss, the daughter of NFL star Randy Moss, signed with Florida and averaged 23.3

points, 10.2 rebounds, 4.2 assists and 4.1 steals for Boone County. Both players will represent Kentucky in its

all-star series against Indiana in June. The all-star rosters will be announced this week.

UK's Trevathan, Guy drafted on final dav

Two former University of Kentucky standouts were selected Saturday on the final day of the NFL draft.

The Denver Broncos used their final pick of the draft on former Kentucky linebacker Danny Trevathan in the sixth round.

The pick was part of the package the Broncos received in the deal that sent Tim Tebow to the New York Jets. Denver also netted a fourth-round pick, using it to take Baylor

center Philip Blake. Trevathan had 143 tackles for the Wildcats last season, along

with three sacks and four interceptions. The Seattle Seahawks added depth to its secondary, picking Ken-

tucky safety Winston Guy with their second sixth-round pick. Guy was selected

with the 181st overall pick and he was the sixth defensive selection made by Seattle.

Guy was a secondteam all-Southeastern Conference selection after recording 120 tackles his senior season for the Wildcats, the second-most of any player in the conference.

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PREP



Hopkinsville's Ashley Baker, shown in a meet earlier this season at the Stadium of Champions, and the Lady Tigers finished second in the Paducah Tilghman Invitational on Saturday.

HHS track team shines at Paducah Tilghman

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

Hopkinsville High School track coach Fred Sowerby said his team's performance at Saturday's Paducah Tiglhman Invitational is proof that it is peaking at

With only a few weeks remaining in the regular season, the Lady Tigers took second place out of eight teams in the girls' division. Meanwhile, the Tigers finished third out of 10 teams.

"I was quite pleased," Sowerby said Saturday night. "We had some season bests. With the regionals coming up in a couple of weeks, we are really coming along at the right time."

For the Lady Tigers, Aunye Christian took first place in the 400-meter run in 1:03.54 just ahead of temmate Latayvia Felder (1:04.76). Christian also earned a first-place medal in the 200-meter run in 27.26 seconds.

Christian and Felder also placed second third, clearing the bar at 6 feet.

in the 100-meter and 800-meter events, respectively. Christian crossed the line in 13.5 seconds and Felder ran a 2:36.2.

The Lady Tigers' 400-meter relay team and 800-meter relay team earned firstplace medals with times of 4:27.28 and 10:44.27, respectively. Lexi Cabiness had a good day for Hop-

town, earning second-place finishes in th eshotput (29 feet, 10 inches) and discus throw (75 feet, 2 inches.)

Angel Christian took third place in the triple jump with a leap of 27 feet, 9 inches. For the boys, Jerome Soldo led the field to the finish line in the 1,600-meter run with a time of 4:52.37.

Cornelius Smith was second in the 400-

meter run with a time of 51.70 seconds. The Tigers' 100-meter and 400-meter

relay teams also won first-place medals in 44.43 seconds and 3:40.02, respectively. In the high jump, Robert Bell finished

TANDY: Former Colonel set for NFL career

FROM PAGE B1

for you, trying to get you. We came in on you late, but I'm putting you down. I've already turned your name in to (head coach) Greg Schiano and he already knows you. Be pa-

Tandy was just that. He watched the fourth

round end without seeing his name, and then saw Tampa Bay select his college teammate and roommate, West Virginia linebacker Najee Goode, in the fifth.

At 2:48 p.m., Tandy's phone rang again.

Tandy's mother, Joyce Jordan, motioned everyone in the room to quiet down. This was the call Tandy and his family had been waiting for.

"First of all, he was like, 'This is Coach Greg Schiano,'" Tandy said. "He was like, 'You probably know me because I know you very well. I figured since I can't beat you, I might as well join you. He said, 'Get ready because it's about to come on the screen now. We've already turned your name in.'

Schiano, who was hired in January as Buccaneers head coach, held the same position at Rutgers, a Big East rival of West Virginia, for 11

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years. Schiano and the Scarlet Knights never beat the Mountaineers while Tandy and Goode were there.

After drafting Goode with the fifth pick (140th overall) of the fifth round, Schiano selected the 5-foot-10, 200-pound Tandy with the fourth pick (174th overall) of the sixth.

Tandy's name flashed on the screen, a loud burst of excitement and relief bounced off the walls of the room. Tandy was a Buccaneer.

"It's an unbelievable feeling," he said. "I didn't really know what to expect. Being that I had to wait so long, it makes the day that much better."

Tandy and Goode, the former college roommates who met as freshmen and ended their college careers in January by leading West Virginia to a 70-33 Orange Bowl win against Clemson, will be roommates again this summer when Tampa Bay opens training camp.

"That's real big," Tandy said. "It makes the transition easier."

Jordan, who admitted she was secretly praying that her son was drafted by a team in a city with a warm climate, yelled out,

"I went from being a Colonel to a Mountaineer to a Buccaneer," shortly after the Buccaneers drafted her son.

Jordan said she's proud of what Tandy has accomplished on the field, but said she's more proud of the work he has done off of it.

Tandy, a straight-A student throughout his career at Christian County, earned a bachelor's degree in forensic and investigative studies at West Virginia. He was a mentor for the Boys and Girls Club, spoke to Morgantown, W.Va., elementary schools and football camps about the importance of education and being drug-free, and visited patients at the West Virginia University Chil-

dren's Hospital. "I'm very proud, very proud of my son," Jor-dan said. "He's just always made me proud. I've always said support your children and do what you can for them. That's just what you do. That's what I do. And it's paid off."

Tandy will fly to Tampa on Thursday.

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Colonels tip Fern Creek, go 2-1 at LIT

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

Chance Carner and Joey Deck teamed to toss a one-hitter and the Christian County Colonels defeated Louisville Fern Creek 6-4 Saturday in the Louisville Invitational Tournament.

The Colonels (9-14) used a four-run fourth inning to push past Fern Creek, which got its only hit off Carner, who went 3 2/3 innings to get the win.

Meanwhile, the Christian County bats got going with Logan Daniel slapping a double and single and Logan Patterson earning two hits. David Smith and Bryan Chilton each had a double.

In the first game of the day, Danville scored three runs in the fifth inning and held off the Colonels 4-2. Smith had a double

and single and Daniel had a pair of singles to lead Christian County, which plays host to Madisonville-North Hop-Christian County fin-

ished 2-1 in the presti-

gious Louisville Invitational Tournament, which was played Friday and Saturday. Danville 001 030 0-4 7 2 Christian Co. 100 001 0-2 7 0

LP-Dixon Craft (4 IP, 3 SO, 4 BB). Leading Hitters: CCHS – Smith (2B, 1B), Wyatt Langhi (1B), Patterson Christian Co. 6, Fern Creek 4

Fern Creek 002 200 0-4 1 2 **WP-**Carner (3 2/3 IP, 4 SO, 2 BB). Leading Hitters: CCHS - Smith (2B). Langhi (1B), Patterson (2 1B), Chilton (2B), Daniel (2B, 1B), Sam Blane (1B),

Christian Co. 200 400 0-6 9 0

Trigg splits District 5 games with Rockets

Trigg County scored five runs in the top of the eighth inning and defeated Crittenden County 12-7 Saturday in a District 5 baseball game in Marion.

The Wildcats led 7-3 entering the bottom of the seventh when the Rockets tied the game. Hunter Allen went all

eight innings and struck out seven to pick up the win for Trigg (8-14, 2-3). Zach Snodgrass had a triple and single and Nick

Wright provided two doubles for Trigg. Ben Wigand continued to swing a hot bat, connecting for three singles and Trace Kuberski had two hits. The two teams also completed a game that

had been halted earlier this month by the Crittenden scored on an error in the bottom of

the fifth and held on for a

5-4 victory. David Wease suffered the pitching loss despite tossing a complete-game four-hitter.

Wease also had a single and triple at the plate Wright added a double. Trigg Co. 12, Crittenden Co. 7

Trigg Co. 002 301 15-12 13 0 Crittenden Co. 101 010 40-7 11 1 WP-H. Allen (8 IP, 7 SO, 4 BB). **Leading Hitters:** Trigg – Snodgrass (3B, 1B), Corbin Estes (1B), Kuberski

Wright (2 2B). Crittenden Co. 5, Trigg Co. 4 Crittenden Co. 120 200 0-5 4 1 Trigg Co. 202 000 0-4 6 2

(2 1B), N. Allen (1B), Wigand (3 1B),

LP-Wease (7 IP, 10 SO, 5 BB). **Leading Hitters:** Trigg – Kuberski (1B), Wease (1B, 3B), Bridges (1B), N. Wright (2B), Wigand (1B).

NASCAR

Kyle Busch captures 4th straight Richmond spring NASCAR race

RICHMOND, Va. — Carl Edwards thought the race was his to win. So did Tony Stewart.

And Kyle Busch? Well, he didn't think he had a chance as the laps wound down at Richmond Inter-

But a penalty on Edwards took him out of contention Saturday night, and a late caution flag for debris gobbled up Stewart's lead and gave Busch one last chance at another Richmond win.

Busch pounced on the opportunity, got a strong final pit stop from his Joe Gibbs Racing crew to beat Stewart back onto the track, and sailed away for his first win of the season.

"No catching Stewart without that caution," Busch said. The victory snapped a 22-race winless streak for Busch, and came a day after he went to Victory Lane for the first time as a Nationwide Series team owner. Kurt Busch drove his younger brother's car to its first victory Friday night.

The win was also the fourth consecutive in the spring race at Richmond for Busch, who broke a tie with Richard Petty (1971-73) for consecutive win.



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Spring Fling to benefit Trigg County hospital

Volunteers make it all possible

BY JO ANN KNOUT

CADIZ, Ky. — Baked goods, jewelry, purses and Rada knives will be among the many items for sale at the third annual Spring Fling at the Trigg

County Hospital. All proceeds from the sale, which has raised 888,395 since 1982, will go to buy equipment and

supplies for the hospital.

The sale, which features items from the Trigg County Hospital Auxiliary shop, the Gift Box, and also the Scrub Store and Scentsy, will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 4 in the downstairs conference room at the hospital.

In addition to monetary gifts to the hospital, Auxiliary volunteers provide many special services for patients, staff and visitors in addition to handling sales in the Gift Box and making gifts.

Patients warm to the feel of crocheted shawls. Children are often given a friend in cuddly Teddy bears. Wheelchairs are brightened with colorful pocketed aprons. Community volunteers, sometimes anonymously, create and provide these gifts, which also include handmade eyeglass holders

"One of the things that is so important is the willingness of these ladies to give their time and talent," Auxiliary President Barbara Dunn said.

Volunteers include the Women of the Well, the Locust Grove Baptist Church, Janie Carr, Alice Propst, Pat Sisk and six or more other women who

create Teddy bears for children. "I like to make people feel welcome," said Propst, an 86-year-old volunteer. "I like to help in any way I can. I like to be useful and give back. I have been

Propst has crocheted afghans, a 30- to 40-hour ob, for three years. Last year, her afghan brought \$135 for the hospital fund. She has been a volunteer five years and completed 150 hours of service

"Janie makes a lot of physical therapy aprons," Dunn said. "She does lots of sewing for us, even before she became a member."

Dunn, a retired middle school vocal music teacher, has been Auxiliary president six years. She will continue to serve as president at the May 14 annual meeting and initiation of 2012 officers. Other officers set to be initiated include Gloria Davis, vice president, Lisa Strader, secretary, and

During the meeting, Nell Leneave will be honored with a 30-year pin. Sandy Weber will receive 300-hour pin and Dunn, Dannye Wagner and Lisa Strader will be recognized for providing 250 hours of service last year. New members will also be acknowledged. Hospital CEO Alisa Coleman

will update members on the hospital's needs. "We had a total of 41 members volunteer almost 4,000 hours last year," Dunn reported.

Many of those hours were served staffing the fa-cility's hospitality desk and The Gift Box. "Some women generously give eight hours a month work-ing on the desk," Dunn said. "We have 42 active members and 24 associate members, two life members and four honorary members.

While staffing the hospital's hospitality desk, volunteers greet everyone entering and leaving the hospital, direct patients, deliver flowers, water flowers and straighten up the foyer and waiting

"This morning, a mother and daughter were waiting for someone in the emergency room," Dunn said. "They hadn't had breakfast, so I gave



JO ANN KNOUT | FOR THE NEW ERA Barbara Dunn, president of the Trigg County Hospital Auxiliary, pushes Hattie McGowan of Gracie in wheelchair to get tests at

them lemonade and chips."

The basket of snacks was furnished by the Women of the Well.

In addition to these routine chores, each volunteer must know the hospital's layout and the location of all departments. Volunteers with wheelchair training assist in getting patients into or out of the hospital. Those without training re-

Volunteers also have a list of ministers for the families. A telephone is available and local calls

Identification embroidered on the pink smock of Auxiliary volunteers adds to the comfort and trust of those helped. Pat Sisk, of SoSmart sewing machine art, provides this embroidered name identification free of charge.

"I heard about the ladies at the Hospital Auxiliary and wanted to do something for them," the retired home economics teacher said.

Another popular item provided by the Auxiliary is Teddy bears. The Teddy bears have progressed from ready-made purchased toys to protectively created gifts of love since 1999.

"We had been purchasing the bears," Barbara said, "but we found it was too expensive and we had to be very careful for the safety of the children. So now we make them. As many as six people work on each bear."

The first Teddy bear workshop was in 2008. This year the 1,000th bear was completed and is on display at the Gift Box. These bears are given away in the hospital, ambulances and by local law enforcement authorities to help comfort children.

The Auxiliary was one of five hospitals honored with the 2009 Hands Award by the Kentucky Hospital Association for its Teddy bear project.

Cleland White II originally pioneered the Auxiliary in the early 1960s. Ray Lazar and Kathleen B. McGraw reorganized the group in 1979.

Today, Auxiliary volunteers also assist hospital staff with a number of procedures, such as blood pressure and cholesterol screenings, prostrate screenings and health fairs.

Additional funds for the hospital come from donations by Auxiliary members and through the Memorial Fund, which anyone can donate to in memory of a loved one.

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Crafty birds



TOM KANE | KENTUCKY NEW ERA

Liana Vazquez, 12, and Alejandra Martinez, 11, both of Hopkinsville, build a birdhouse Saturday at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park. The park was celebrating Camper Appreciation Weekend and was sponsoring activities like the birdhouse construction project for the public to attend while camping in the park.

Camper Appreciation Weekend provides campers with savings

BY TOM KANE NEW ERA PHOTOJOURNALIST

This weekend was Camper Appreciation Weekend at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park. Campers paid for one night and got the second night free. Activities were provided on Saturday which included an evening with bats program and a herpetology field trip where participants could learn where reptiles and amphibians live, how to find them and how to

identify them. There was a nature walk in

the morning and in the afternoon the Park Naturalist and Recreation Supervisor Rebecca Clark taught a class on building birdhouses. Materials and tools were provided banged away for more than an hour producing 12 birdhouses designed for blue-

Recreation Seasonal Employee Lowell Mendyk assisted in the construction of the small birdhouses.

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ROLLING RODEO

Johnny Ashby, 8, weaves his bicycle between two rows of tennis ball halves Saturday afternoon during the Bikes and **Moore Bicycle** Rodeo.

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MONICA K. SMITH | KENTUCKY NEW ERA Jason Dollinger (from left), 10, Christopher Dollinger, 9, and C.J. Drickel, 7, talk with Bennie Joiner of Bikes and Moore on Saturday af-

Safety a priority at bicycle rodeo

BY MONICA K. SMITH

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Last week Jason Dollinger, 10, crashed on his bicycle. He complained that his handlebars were loose. This past Saturday, his handlebars were repaired and his bike inspected at the Bikes and Moore Bicycle Rodeo at the Christian County Justice Center.

We've had biǩe rodeos in the area for years, but they've always been small events put on by Cub Scouts or churches," said Tim Moore of Bikes and Moore. "The idea was to have a consolidated city-wide event. We worked with the city Parks and Recreation, the police department and the fire department to

put this together."

ternoon during the Bikes and Moore Bicycle Rodeo. The winner is the one who crosses the finish line last.

Moore said the goal of the event was to teach riders bicycle safety. Organizers created lanes of training for bicycles in the justice center's parking lot. Each lane focused on a different aspect of riding, which ranged from rapid deceleration to avoiding unforeseen obstacles.

"It's good for them to be able to learn the skills involved with proper biking," said patrolmen Federico Rodriguez. "They need to be aware of other drivers and learn how to stop quickly. We want to teach them to avoid ac-

cidents. mother, Dollinger, said the course helps her as a mother to feel safer

about her children riding.

"I feel at ease as a mom knowing not only is the bike safe for him but he's learning safety," said Dollinger who said her children ride daily. "They'll learn how to handle the bike and that's important when riding."
Rodriguez said if the partici-

pants took one thing away from the rodeo, he hopes it is the im-portance of wearing helmets. "A lot of people don't wear hel-

mets because they think it's not cool," Rodriguez said. "But it keeps you safe and it doesn't do anything to affect your riding so you should wear it.'

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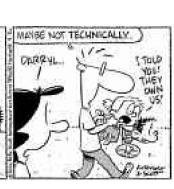




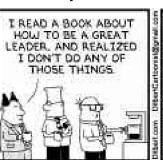
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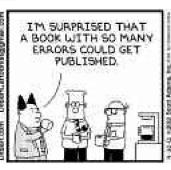






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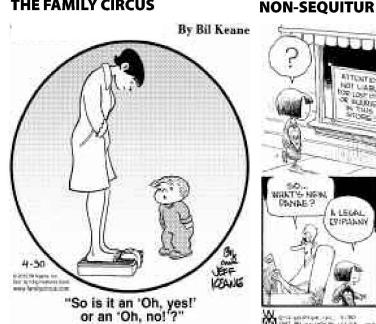
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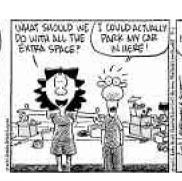
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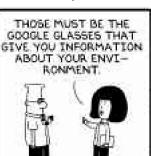




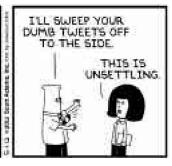




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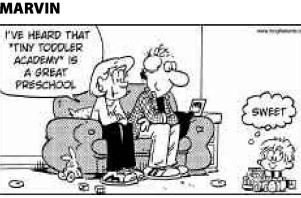


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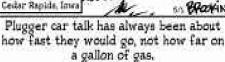




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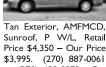
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★ You have an extional origin, or intention to actitude that not only impresses others but also enmake any such preference, limcourages you to take action. If you can do just that before midafternoon, do so. Later on, your creativity We will not knowingly accept and imagination will soar. Tonight: Do your own thing. any advertising for real estate

> others are watching you; whether they approve will make little difference. You still are likely to do what you want. Your creativity surges by late afternoon in a brainstorming session or from surfing the Web. Don't hold vourself back. Tonight: Catch up on a

wish you could take off, and you just might if an op-

portunity opens up. Your mind focuses on yonder places and people, or maybe you just want to book \$295-\$575. Call Sandifer a flight to an exotic spot. By late afternoon, you'll re-Management member everything you should have done. Tonight: CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★ You

> might want to initiate the first step, as you are more serious and/or determined. The tone lightens up as the day passes to night. Tonight: Whatever makes AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★ Deal directly with a friend or loved one. The problem might

they cannot get enough of you. Be flattered instead of frustrated. Tonight: Spend time with a special per-PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★ Defer to

you even thought possible. Tonight: Sort through in- self vitations, then decide.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★ Fatigue might be dulling some of your innate resourcefulness. Once you energize and become more resilient, you will discover how much you have to offer. Time works with you today. A misunderstanding involving a meet-

harmony with you. Later today, you might feel that a eyes. Be a quiet skeptic. Tonight: Be aware of your frivolous indulgence is in order. Why not? Tonight: budget.

Tonight: Exercise your free will.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★ Know that

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★ You

might want to iron out an agreement or situation with a partner. There is no reason to think you can't. You

be finding a quiet, secluded space where the two of you can talk. Others simply want to be around you;

plish. By late afternoon, a sense of creativity will

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Diffi-ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★ Your focused

a situation. You could be overburdened by responsibilities. The good news is that you'll clear all that and more with ease. An authority figure seems to rapidly transform his or her opinions. Tonight: Know when to call it a night TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★ When answers do not appear, tap into your imagination. You

will gain a totally different perspective. Regroup and brainstorm, but resist the urge to push too hard. Fatigue could still be a problem. A child, new friend or member of the opposite sex could be difficult. Tonight: Let off some steam. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★ You could find that a domestic issue or unexpected problem within

inate the rest of your day. Curb a tendency to be sar-CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★ You mean what you say, and you are willing to act on your words. To convince someone, you might have to CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★ You easily demonstrate this assertive quality. Be careful, as you

head and not as observant as you need to be. Tonight: Swap the day's war stories with a pal. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★ Confusion surrounds a money matter. You could be stressed because you feel as if you need to find a solution. Don't. nearly anything rolling. The issue might be figuring Start looking at the cold, hard facts. Only then can out what to do with your powerful energy. If you have you instrument change of a positive nature. Also, no answer, just enjoy the day. Others seem to be in make sure someone is not pulling the wool over your

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★ Your ques-VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★ You might tions show understanding but also unwillingness to Willingly examine your feelings and a situation if you do not like what you are hearing. Know that there is ways a solution. Tonight: As you like it. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★ Deal with anger be-

> think about what you say. Give him or her time to digest your words. Tonight: You are your best com-SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★ Having determined what you want from the current state of affairs, feel free to walk right in and a handle a situation. Someone might be irritated or taken aback. Your sense of security and well-being become evi-

for what you want, but do not be surprised if you get some flak. Let go of needing others' approval. You might be pushed to be more available for a personal reason. You do not always need to explain. Tonight: A must appearance. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★ Reach out for more information. You could become sarcas-

Among the crowd.

for. Step back and reassess the situation. It might be appropriate to try a different path. Tonight: Off to a AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★ Deal directly with a child or loved one. In a business, financial or community matter, you are better off being authentic. No one can represent you like you can.

tic or irritable if you do not find what you are looking

your life. Tonight: Dinner with a pal. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ Someone others, and understand that you need to handle a could be a bit too combative and argumentative for matter differently. Focus on what you can accomyour taste. Take a detour until this phase passes. Sort through what must occur as opposed to what come over you and reveal many more options than you most desire or want. Tonight: Just not by your-

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ermit is required energy will make all the difference in the outcome of prior to the placement of a rivate club, ncluding community buildings, swimming, tenn and other recreation in an R-4 (Multiamily Residential) District. BZA12-5-2 REQUEST: The applicant, Terri Croney, is equesting a Conditional Use Permit to allow for the family could keep you preoccupied. Perhaps you alon at the .529 East 7th

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BZA12-5-3 REQUEST: The applicant, Affordable Housing of Hopkinsville, Inc.; Agent (Drury Brothers, Inc. Owner), is requesting a Conditional Use fore it deals with you. Go find the person involved or define the situation. Explain your reactions and feelings. Do not make judgments yet. Let the other party property intersection of dent. Have a long-overdue discussion. Tonight: SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★ Stand up

District). A Conditional Use ermit is required prior to the placement of a nulti-family levelopment in a B-2 District pursuant to §158.113 of the Hopkinsville Zoning Ordinance. The applications and Staff Reports or these cases will be available for ommunity and

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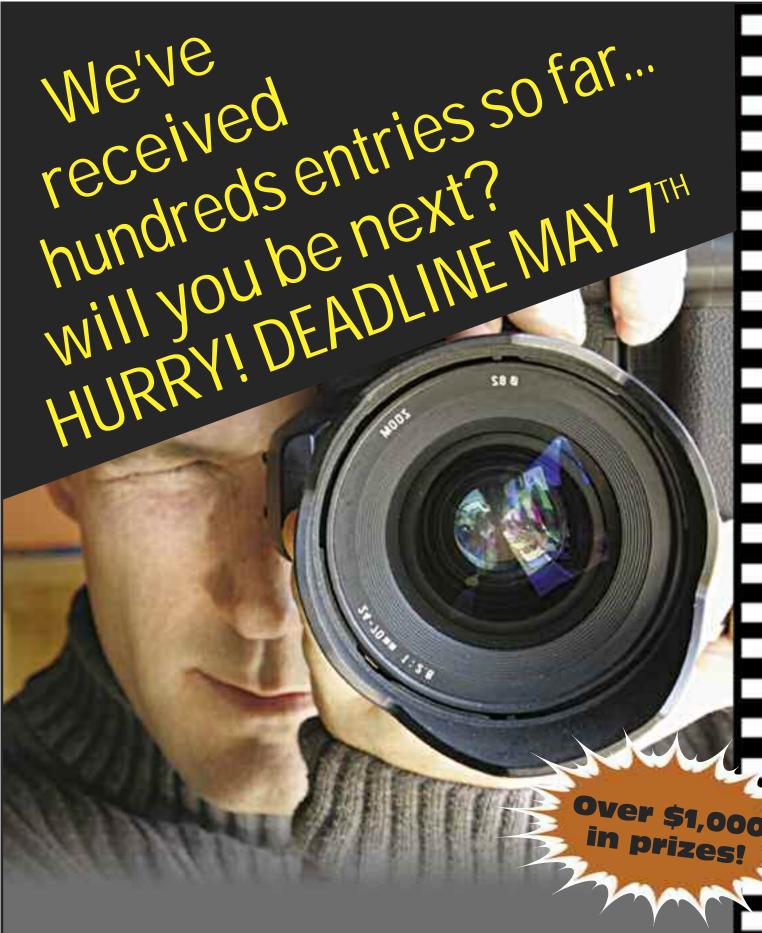
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